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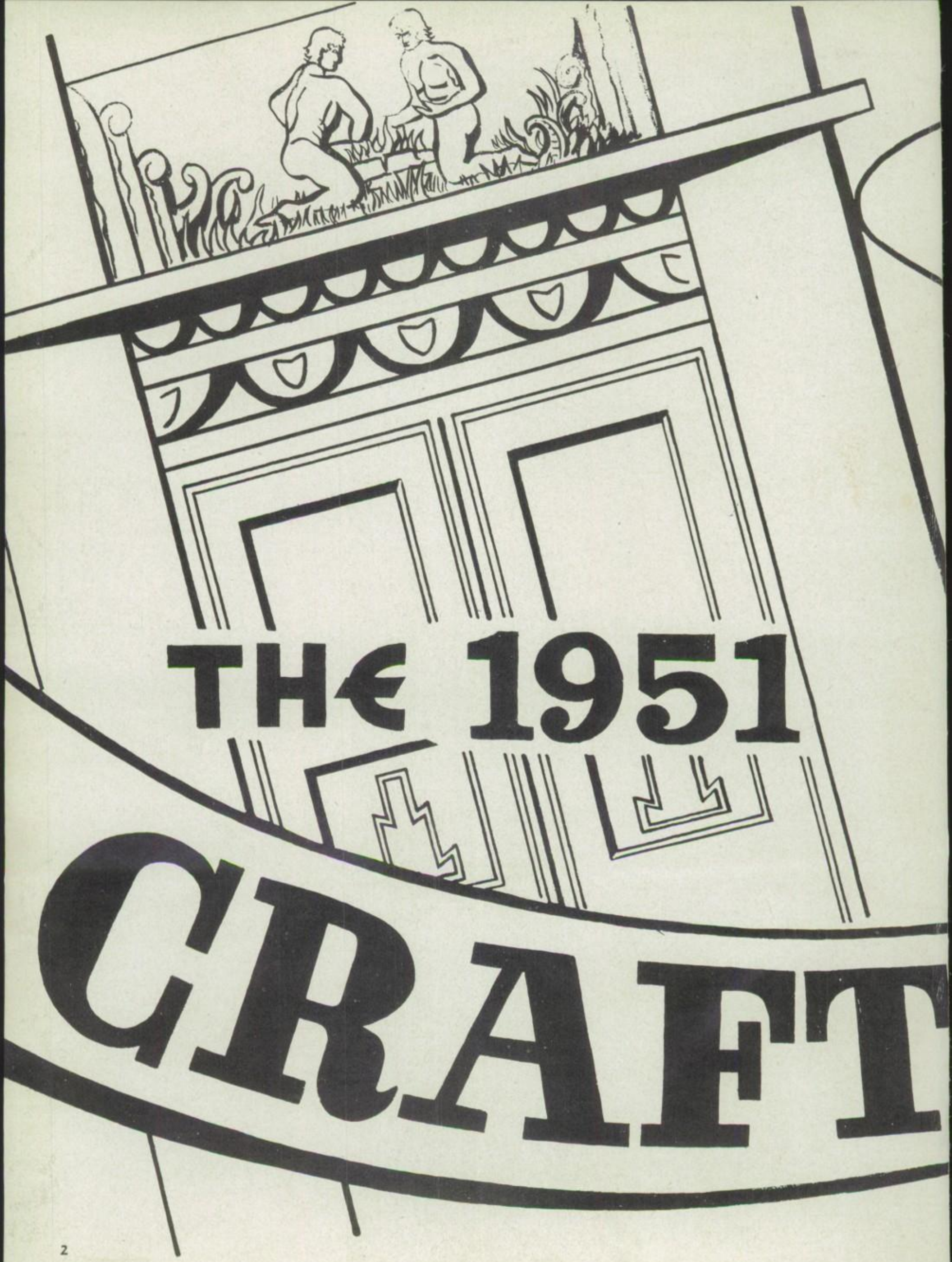
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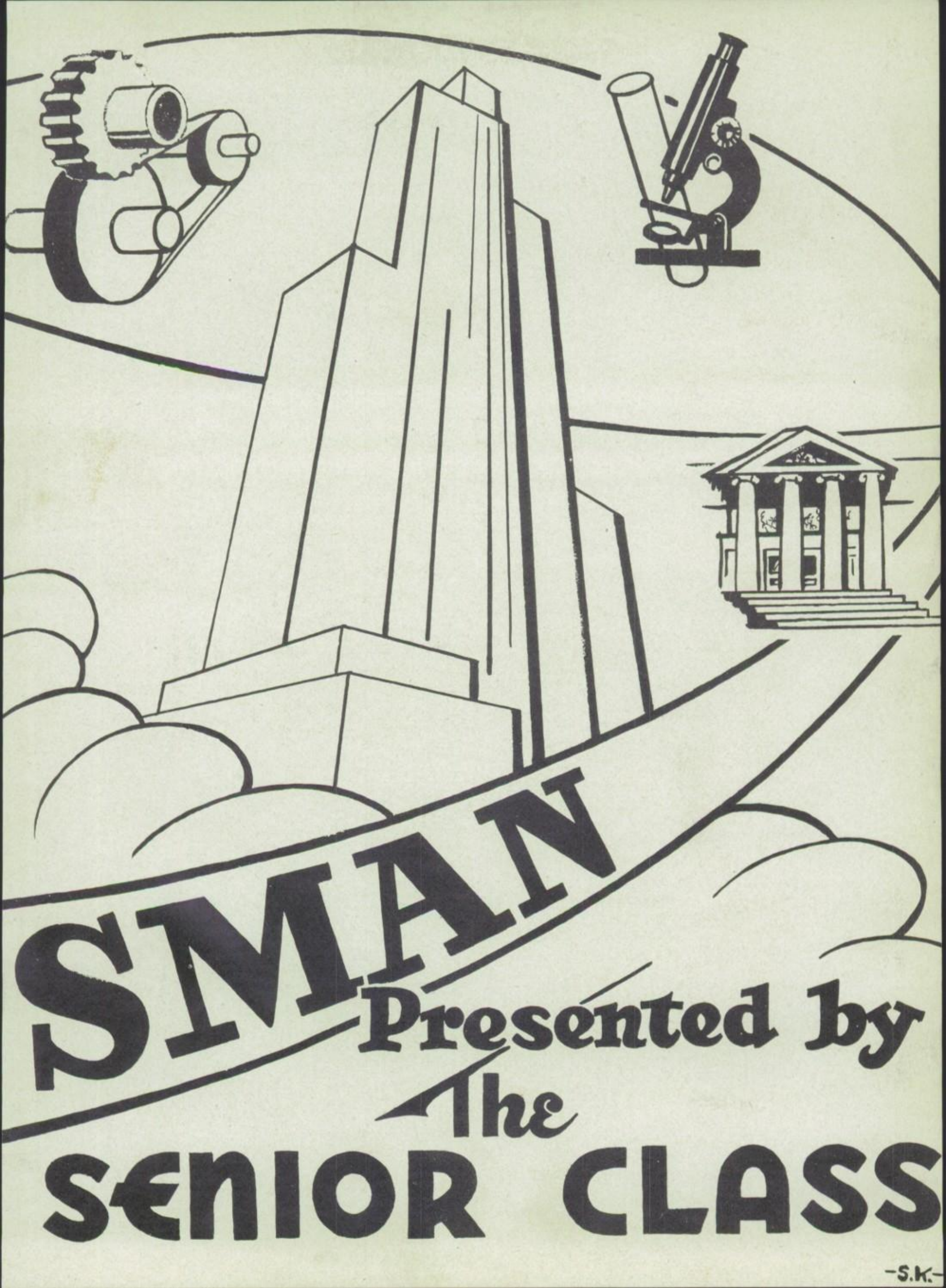

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As Editor of the 1951 Craftsman, I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the fine members of our staff. Not only did they do that which was required of them, but they also went to great lengths in taking a personal interest in the annual.

My thanks are also extended to LaSalle's for their fine work on the Senior photographs; to Mr. Killion for the undergraduate photographs; to Mr. Billman for the group and shop shots; to The Gray Printing Co. for an excellent job of offset printing; and finally to our own Mr. Dannenfelser, and advisors, who co-operated in every way to make our book one of the best.

To all of you, may I wish the very best in life in the years ahead.

KENNETH RAMSEUR
Editor

Doors

"Doors", the theme for the 1950-51 Craftsman Year Book, is very significant. Doors have many functions. They are sentinels that offer protection and act as safeguards to all within their area. To those persons without, doors provide an opportunity, a challenge or an invitation to cross their thresholds and participate in the activities found within their realm. Macomber's doors to new ideas, methods, policies and procedures are always open.

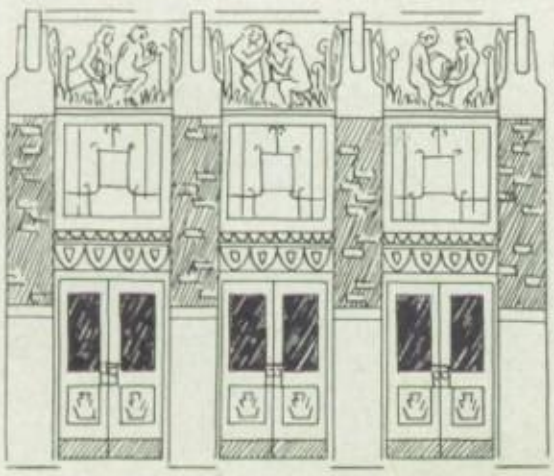
A few years ago the doors of Macomber welcomed you, our graduates, and offered each one the opportunities of Vocational Education in modern shops, well equipped laboratories, and spacious class rooms. It was a manifestation of mature judgment when you entered Macomber's doors of learning and we, the faculty, are confident that you have accepted the responsibility which always accompanies the opportunity.

A Macomber boy should revere the doors of his school and give full and loyal support to the well balanced program of education which has been organized by the faculty and presented to every student. The doors of Macomber offer you a protection against unpreparedness and a safeguard against a lack of skill, knowledge and information, a passport so necessary to warrant a successful future.

The graduate who closes the doors of his high school career spent at Macomber Vocational High School is competent to enter the doors of industry and he is equally well qualified to open the doors of higher education wherein he can further prepare himself for advancement in his respective field.

Macomber men, plan to open the doors of service in your respective Communities and readily accept your share of civic and social responsibilities.

May the Supreme Architect of the Universe watch over every one of you and be with you as you go through many doors in pursuing your future life work.



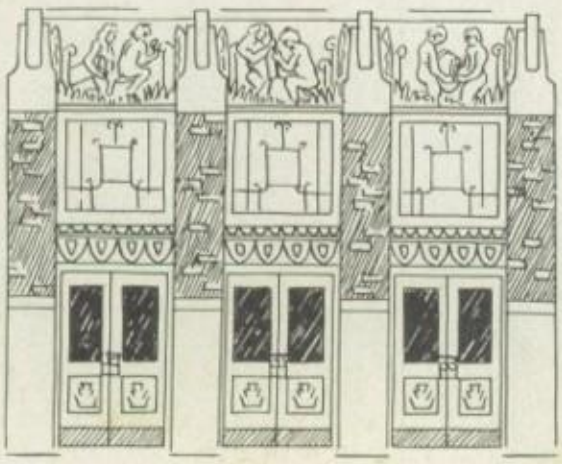
F. M. Dannenfelser

Principal

Dedication

The graduating class of 1951 takes sincere pleasure in dedicating its Craftsman to Mr. Esmond G. Whitney, who has been with Macomber's faculty since 1924.

Mr. Whitney was born in Sandusky, Ohio, but soon moved to Richton, Mississippi, where his father was sent to build an electrical power plant and upon completion became its superintendent. After graduating from Richton High School, however, he came back to Ohio where he attended the University of Toledo and the Ohio State University.



In May, 1917, Mr. Whitney entered the employ of the Electrical Power and Maintenance Company, where he rose to the position of foreman. During this time he also was an instructor for the army in Magnetos Ignition for Liberty Engines at the Toledo University.

Soon after, Mr. Whitney, with Mr. Nuber's help, opened the doors to opportunity for students who wished to learn the Automotive Electrical trade by establishing the first school teaching the subject to appear in Toledo, and taught there until the school was sold to the Board of Education in 1924. Since that time, Mr. Whitney has been on the teaching staff of Macomber, and the seniors who have graduated from his shop attest to his ability. Mr. Whitney can truly be classified as "One of the Best".

—THE STAFF

ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

S.K.

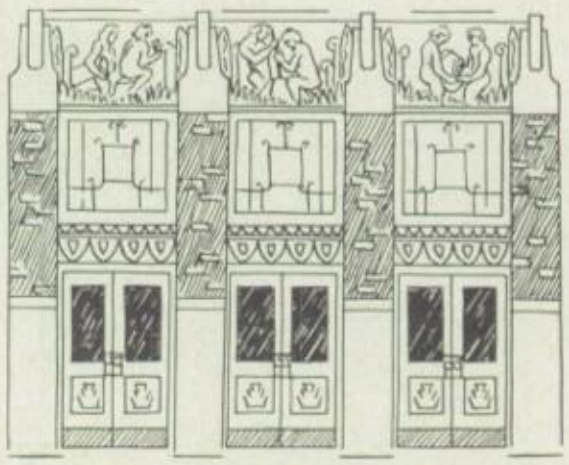
Our Superintendent

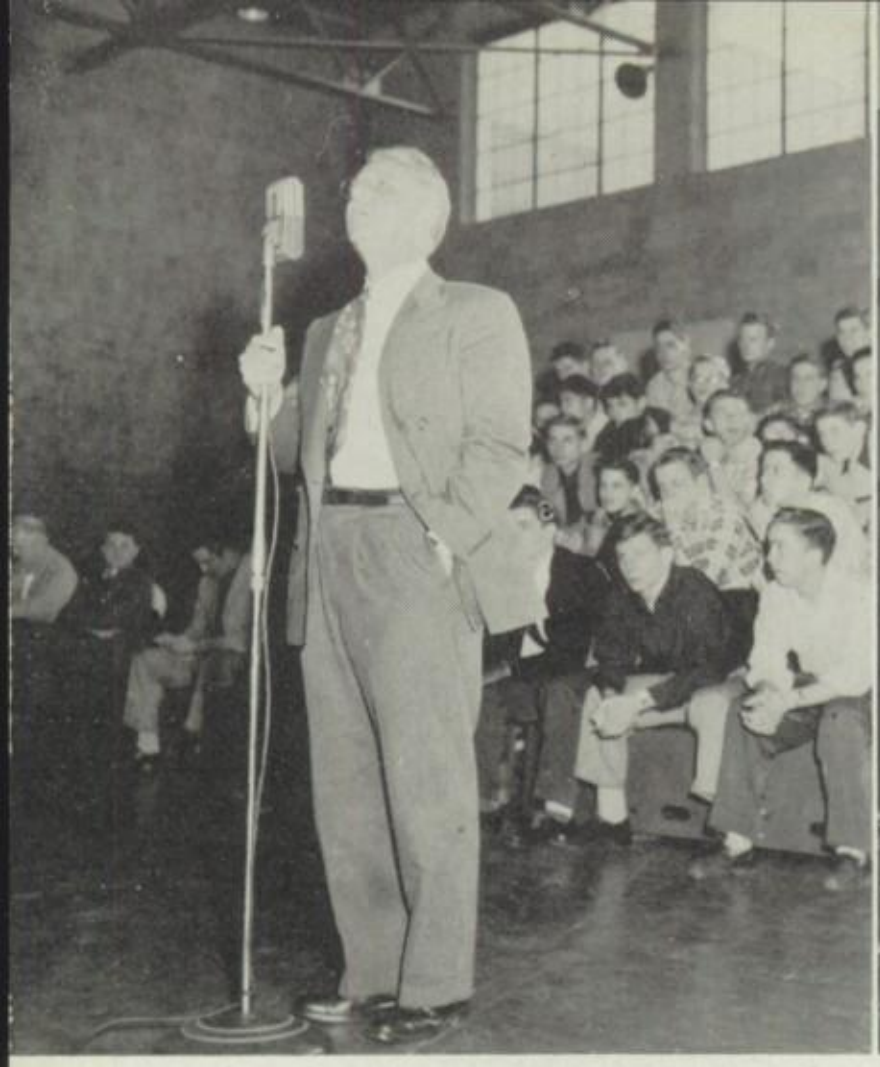
Mr. E. L. Bowsher, who came to Toledo during the period that Macomber Vocational High School was being constructed, has given unselfishly of his vast wealth of administrative knowledge and skill to the many problems of an expanded program of vocational education.

Through his position as head of the Toledo Schools and his interest in vocational education, Mr. Bowsher has contributed greatly to making our school among the best known of vocational high schools in America.

During the recent year, he has shown further interest in our school and its activities by including an athletic field among the projects to be undertaken by the Board of Education in its five year plan, which was made possible by the passage of the new tax levy for making physical improvements to the Toledo school system.

Also among the projects undertaken by the Board of Education in the past year, is a study to be made of the traffic problems of Macomber students trying to cross the corner of Monroe and Fifteenth Streets, where a traffic light is badly needed. We, of Macomber, feel certain that if the study proves to the satisfaction of the Board of Education that a traffic light is needed, Mr. Bowsher will take his usual stand in the interest of Macomber, and do all within his power to satisfy the needs of our school.





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. . . giving instructions to Miss Grote.

. . . in conference with the coordinators.

Our Principal

It might be said of Mr. Dannenfelser, our principal, that he is a true pioneer in the field of vocational education, since he organized and was the first principal of the old Toledo Vocational School located on the site of the new main library. It is mainly through his vision and experience that this school has developed into a full fledged Vocational high school, not to be equaled anywhere in the United States.

His efforts climaxed in one sense with the building of the new school, which became known as Macomber Vocational High School, but began in another.

The constant aim of Mr. Dannenfelser has been to organize a program of vocational education which offers an opportunity for the boys of Toledo to learn a skilled vocation which will provide earning power, achieve social adjustment and lastly to provide the youth of Toledo with a program of education so complete as to meet the requirements for a first grade high school diploma, fulfilling the prerequisites for college entrance, and at the same time to provide them with the essential knowledge to find their places in the world of industry.

The seniors are sincerely grateful to Mr. Dannenfelser for his interest in them and for his understanding counsel in helping them overcome the obstacles that stand in their path through life.

Coordinators

Harry J. Baumker

Douglas Riblet

Always ready with a guiding hand, Macomber's coordinators not only help students get more out of their school life, but also take a personal interest in helping them successfully secure their places in industry.

To Mr. Bippus goes the job of helping the students just entering Macomber to adapt themselves to the ways of high school life. In the eleventh and twelfth grades at Macomber, under the guidance of Mr. Baumker, pupils further their education; and, definitely prepare for the task of taking their places as responsible citizens in the world.

Mr. Diller is in charge of testing, counselling and school activities. The apprentice program is coordinated by Mr. Scott and Mr. Riblet.

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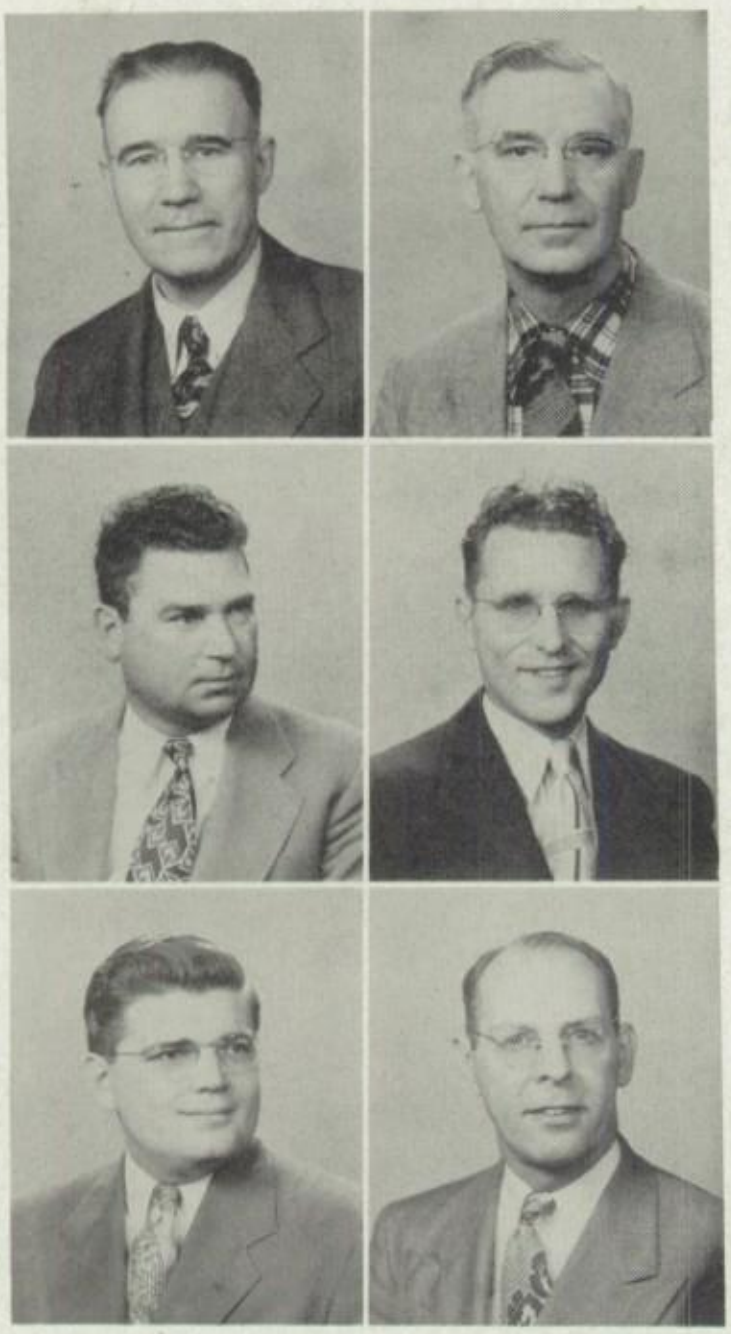

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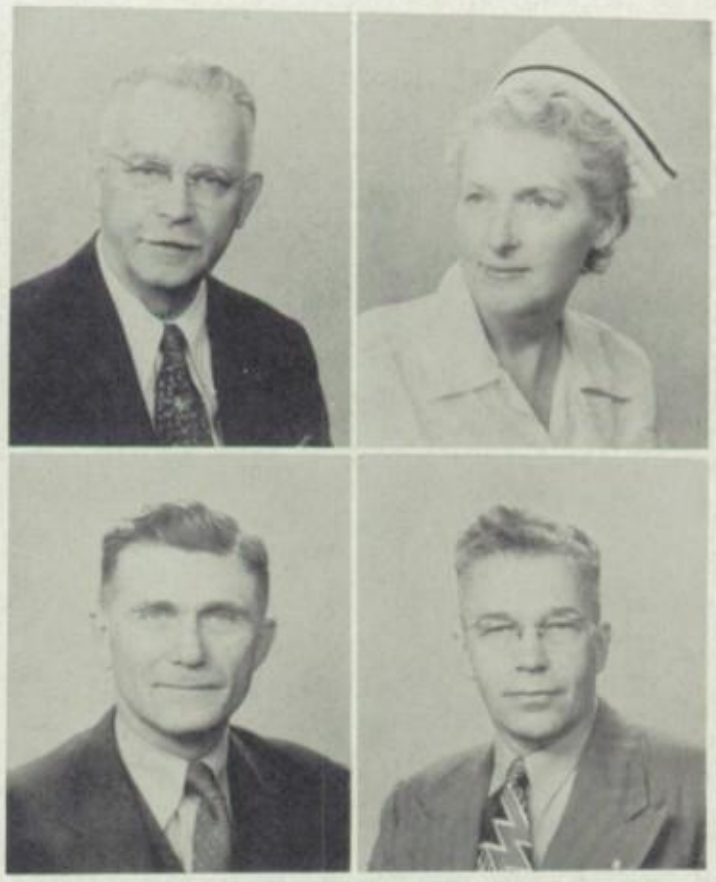

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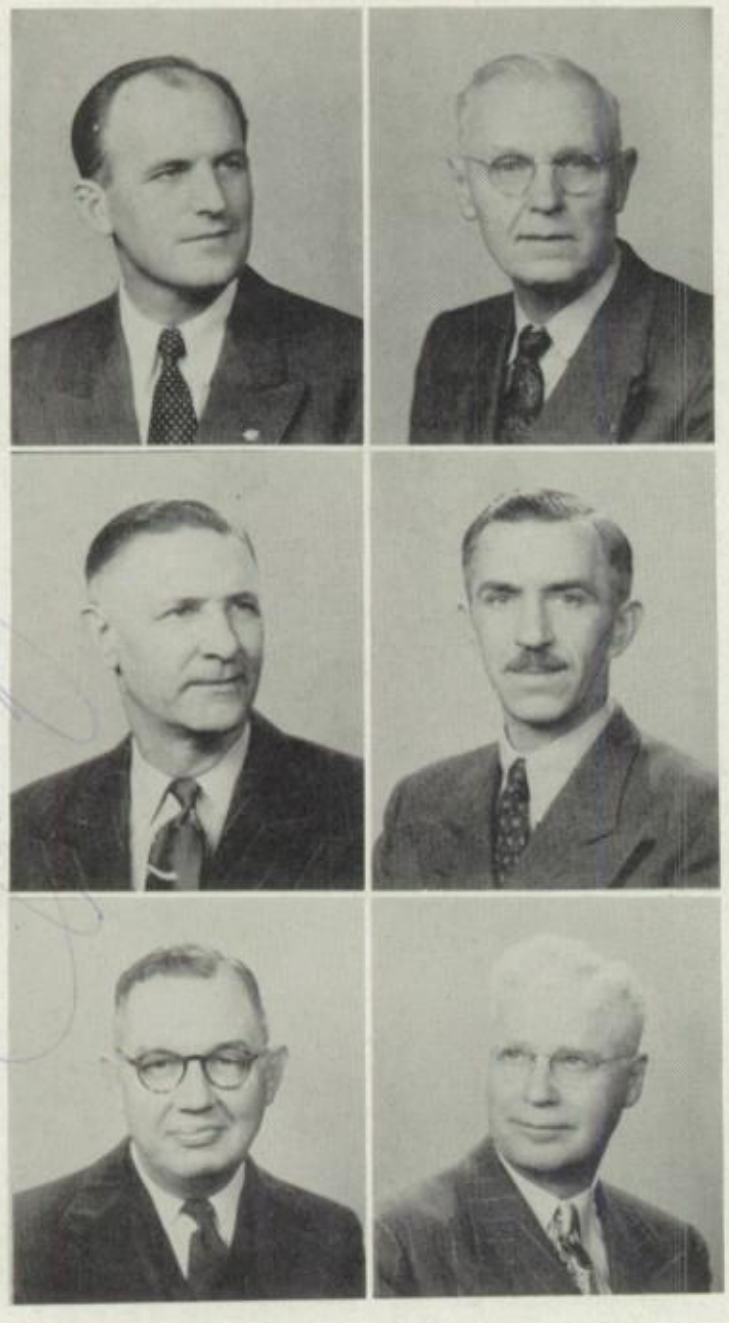

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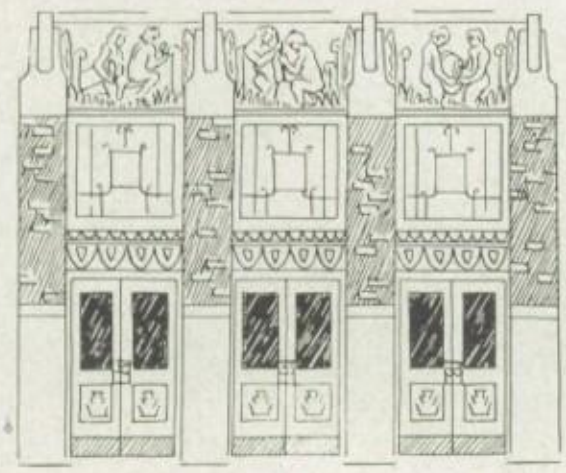
In Memoriam

Macomber's and Toledo's great teacher and sports enthusiast, Mr. Clyde Harr, passed through the portals of our earth in 1950. We, the students of Macomber, were sincerely grieved when the shocking news reached us.



Mr. Harr, in the many years he spent at Macomber, was well liked and regarded as one of the best instructors ever to teach at our school.

Mr. Harr, Macomber's first Athletic Director, established sports in the Vocational Program. Even more important than that, he taught the students of our school the meaning of good sportsmanship—how to be a good loser as well as a good sport in victory.

We lost a great teacher, but more, we lost a true friend who accomplished so much, and helped so much to make our school great, that he will live forever in the memories of the students he taught and coached.

The students of Macomber bow their heads in honor of a great sportsman.

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History

On a fine September day in 1948, a group of industrious fellows entered the portals of Macomber as Sophomores. These, however, were no ordinary Sophomores. They were destined to leave their mark, in one way or another, forever on the halls of our school.

Our fine group of heroes received their first Hi-Criers on September 28th, and began to get an inkling as to the proportions of high school life.

A few months later, many of our group could be seen around the halls with a puzzled look on their faces. Why? They were still getting lost trying to locate classrooms in the cavernous halls of Macomber.

By January, 1948, many boys who had previously neglected their studies, it seemed, had suddenly developed a terrific urge to study. Of course, the mid-term exams had nothing whatever to do with this sudden change of character.

In May, 1948, these heroic Sophomores were helping celebrate the Centennial of Toledo Education by taking part in the resulting parade and open house. A few days later, however, came the time of all times, that mad, gay celebration known to all in the city of Toledo as the Meri-Mac Carnival! By June, the few Sophomores who were able to survive the carnival, embarked to that Land of Paradise, known as summer vacation.

The members of our group no longer were to be called boys, in September, 1949, because that marvelous transfiguration which suddenly changes one from a mere Sophomore child into a Junior adult had taken place during the summer. No longer were these men lowerclassmen. Now they were full-fledged upperclassmen.

By the middle of their Junior year the boys had begun to be more proficient in their related studies, not to mention the tricks of their trades they were picking up in their respective shops. The group was, by this time, really beginning to take an active interest in their chosen vocations.

With the month of May torn off the calendar, summer vacation was again in sight. This time the majority of the boys were a bit reluctant to leave school as they were aware that this would be their last vacation.

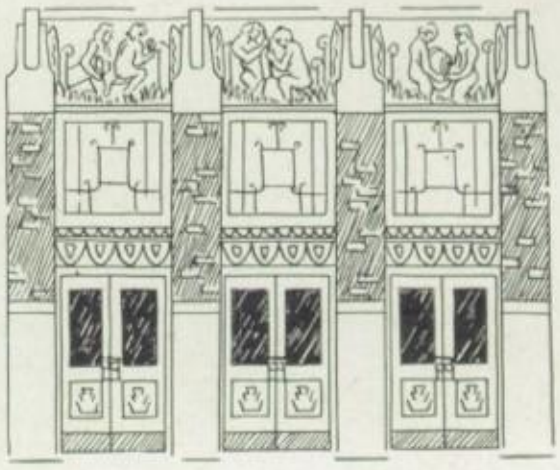
Seniors at last! For three years our noble group had dreamed of the day in September, 1950, when they would enter school as the very tip-top class. Still basking in their newly acquired glory, the group became occupied in the gruelling task of preparing for graduation, which included: buying diploma holders, selecting name cards and announcements, buying clothes, and saving money for the Senior Prom and Banquet.

By the middle of the Senior year the majority of the boys were on co-op jobs, while every member of the class was engaged in planning his future life, regardless of the fact that the draft would interrupt many of these plans.

Later, in April and May, a great number of our gallant young men went on the fine Senior trip to Chicago, where they enjoyed three pleasure-packed days. Also in these two months came the other big events of the Senior school year—the Senior Prom and Banquet.

June 8, 1951—graduation day! With a pang of sorrow this group of Seniors left the portals of their alma mater: the school they had lived with—fought for—and enjoyed, for three years. They left with one thought foremost in their minds—to make Macomber proud of them and to be able to say with pride—"These are my children—the class of '51".

Seniors



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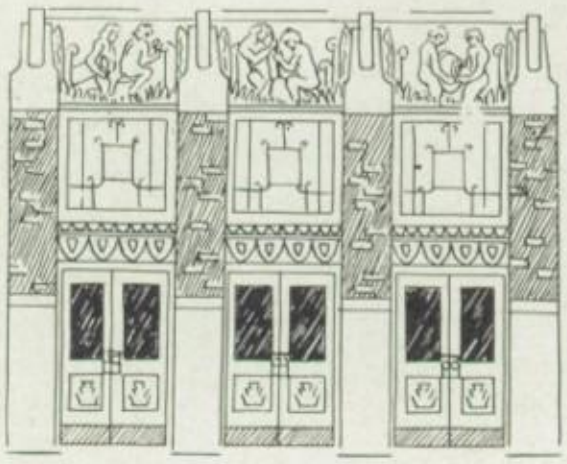

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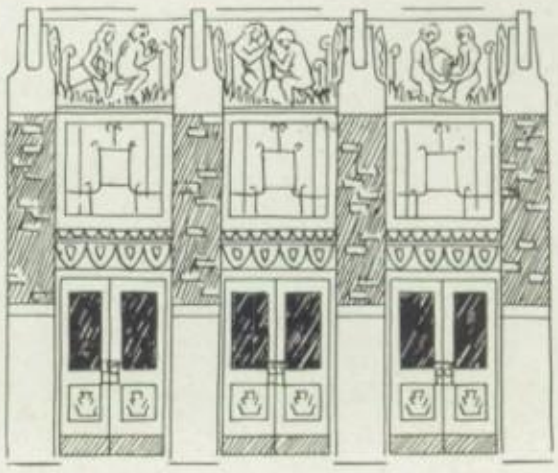

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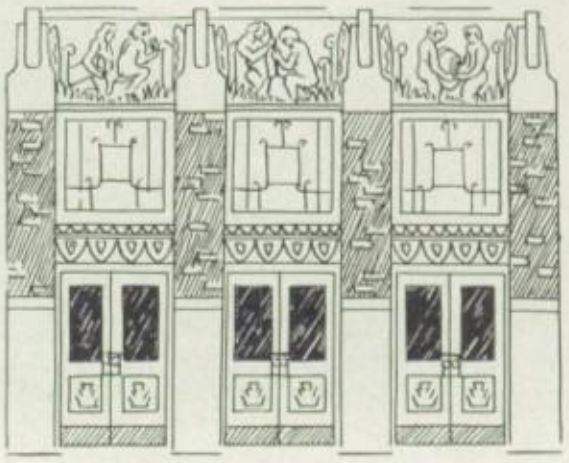

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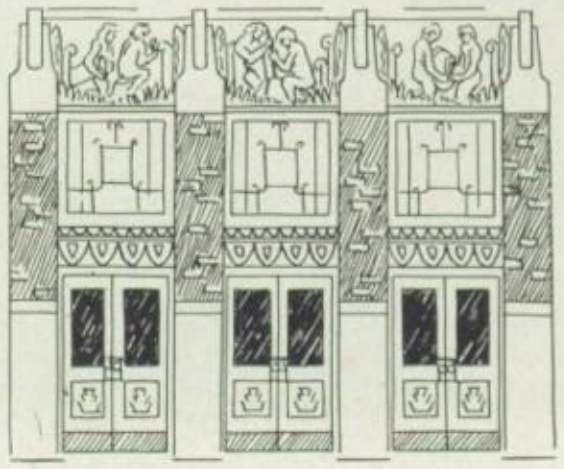

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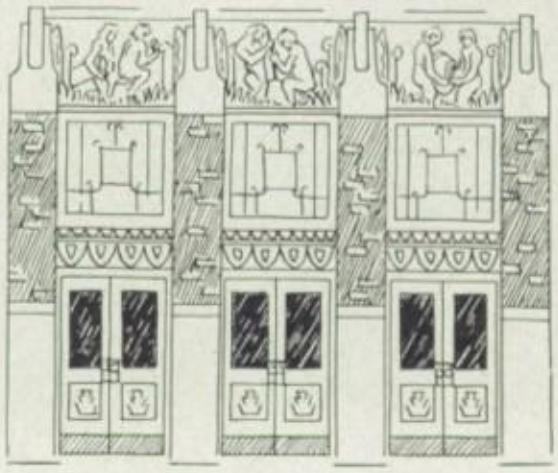

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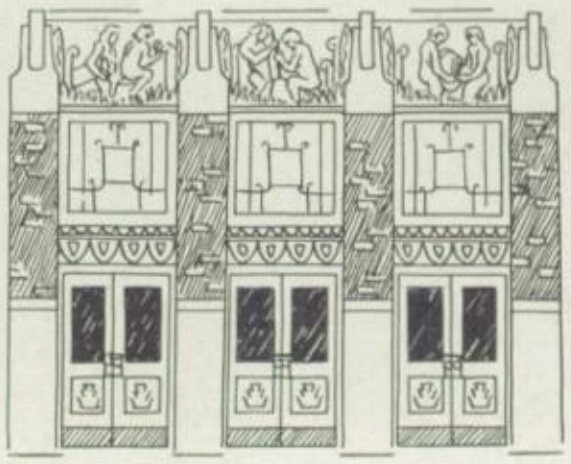

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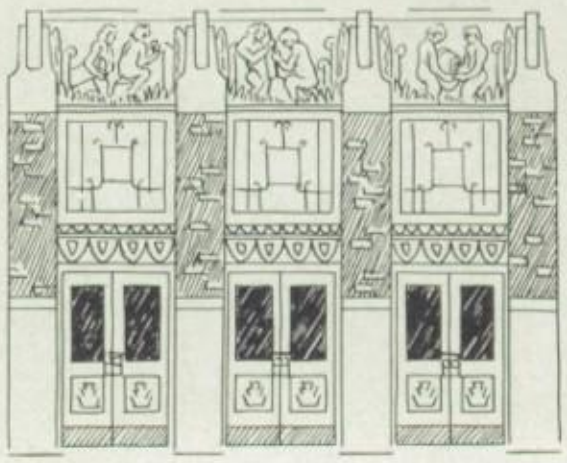

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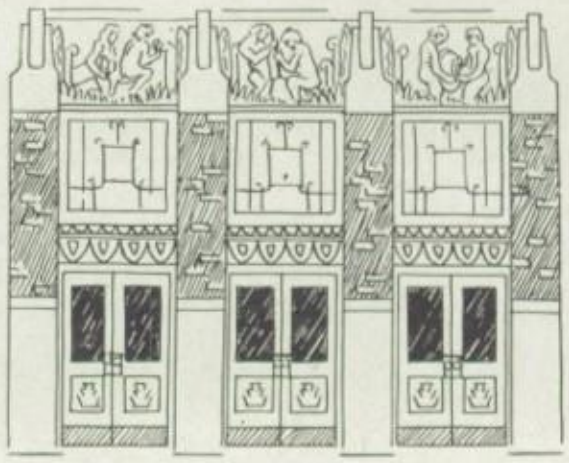

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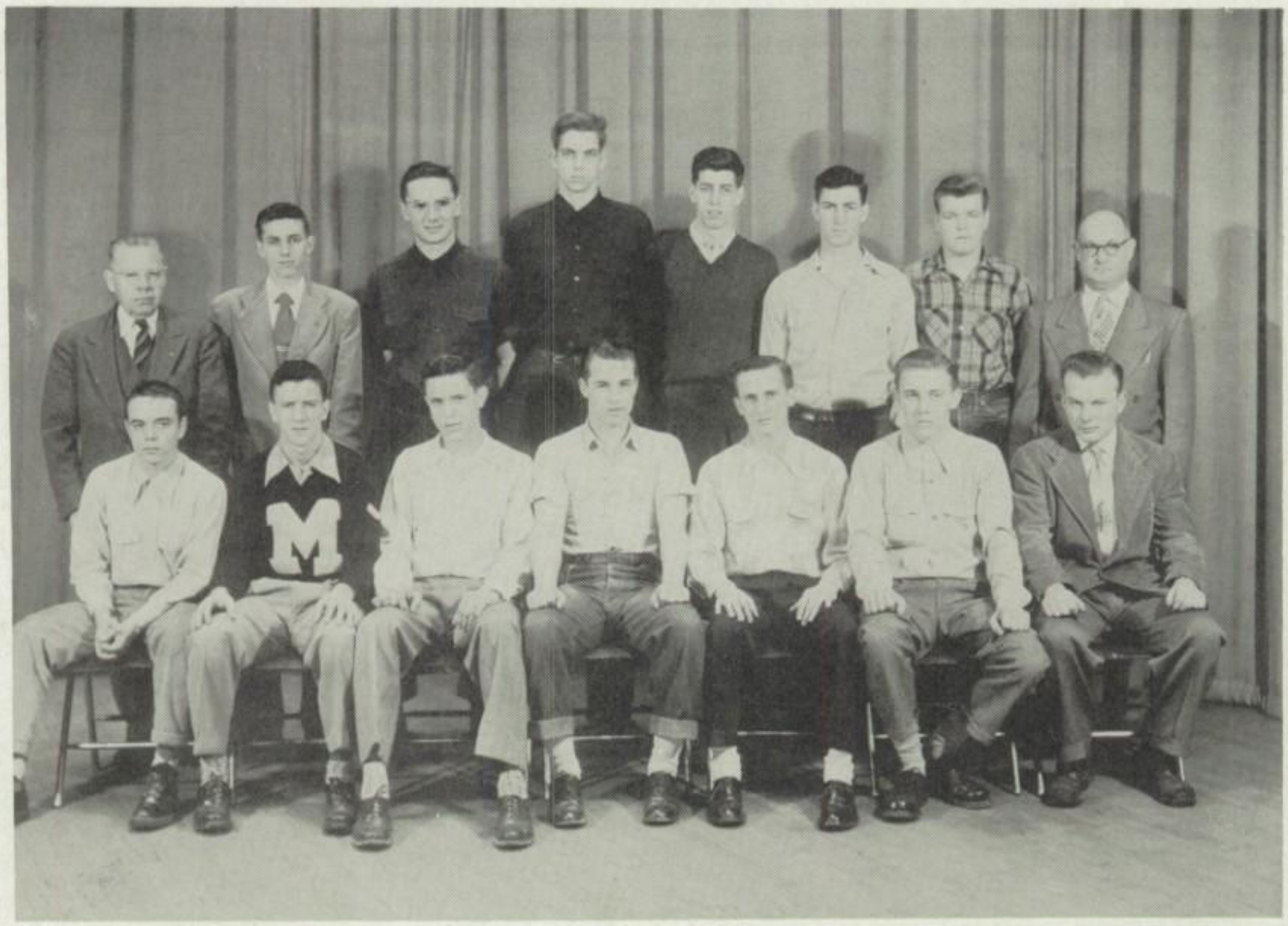

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As in past years, this group, which is elected by the students in the various shops, has done an excellent job of governing the Senior Class.

The Senior Board is instrumental in planning the Senior Prom and Banquet, not to mention many other activities including the Senior name cards and announcements.

The officers are:

Ronald Mavis .....President
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Richard Mierzejewski .....Announcement
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Leon Gedert .....Program
Lev. Schwab .....Publicity

To the members of the Senior Class of 1951, the Senior Board of Control wishes to express its gratitude for your support, and may your fortune be the best in the coming years.

Senior Class Prophecy

A task was handed to me, and, as I knew that it must be done, I settled down with the forbearance of a valiant knight of King Arthur's day to fulfill my assignment. For hours I sat and thought, but to no avail, for I had neither theme nor material sufficient to begin writing a class prophecy. The ideas and words came slowly, the hours passed like weeks, and eventually, in the process of writing it, I fell into the silent world of sleep.

Suddenly, in the midst of my slumber, a distant voice beckoned me, saying, "Come with me, let us venture into the future to see what it has yielded in the way of success to a number of the boys of the mid-century graduating class. We shall travel spaceward to the year 1975, as the world launches itself on the final quarter of the twentieth century". To our dismay, we found that some of the boys had turned off too soon on the road to success, only to find themselves grappling with life's problems as they confronted them; others continued on the road to further their knowledge and to secure a more substantial foothold on their climb to success.

I was transported, as if by the wind, to a city unfamiliar to my bewildered eyes; but, I quickly discovered that this astonishing sight was the "Toledo of Tomorrow", and that this modest little glass-kingdom of yesterday had turned into a great metropolis, far more modern than the human's mind or the artist's pen could possibly portray.

Amid my mystifying exploits about this "town-of-tomorrow", I discovered which paths to success had been tramped by some of the '51 graduates. Following, I have compiled an account of the sights that I saw and the remarks that I heard, which told in miniature the story of what the future had wrought in the way of professions to some of the boys from our mid-century class.

The first and foremost things that I saw were the modern, towering structures of this great city, which, I was soon to learn, were designed by some of the nation's leading drafters, such as CHUCK HERBIG, JAMES ROTHENBUHLER, and DICK PERRINE, who had started a corporation of their own, and their business rival, the form owned by DICK ECKERMANN and DENNY QUEENEN. I also found that the beautiful bridges and roadways before me had been designed by either LEW TOBIAS or JAMES ICKES. Keeping up with this age of speed were NORMAN DZINGLESKI and FRANCIS PRZENICZNY, who were the first of the '51 class to venture into the unknown, and who were still making aviation history. Speaking of speed, I heard that AL LANG was the ace-mechanic and DON LANGE was the top auto-electrician at ELDEN TOBIAN'S hot-rod haven. ROBERT DUNCAN was the Mayor of Toledo, and I was told that KENNETH RAMSEUR was president of the Rotary Club, with RONALD MAVIS acting as vice-president.

Senior Class Prophecy

Four of the boys from the '51 class who had started a window-washing company, were ART HELDT and MAHLIN 'Stick' CARROLL who washed the upstairs windows, and CHUCK SHIPMAN and JACK RIES, who washed the lower windows. OWEN GRANT was seen coaching a Roller Derby team, and CARL SASS was last heard to be coaching a professional basketball team. OZIAS PEARSON, who was a member of that great '51 co-championship Macomber team, had retired from professional basketball and was also coaching a pro team. JIM BOWLIN had dropped from the ranks of the pro's and had nothing more than pleasant memories of his earlier life when tennis was his 'racket'.

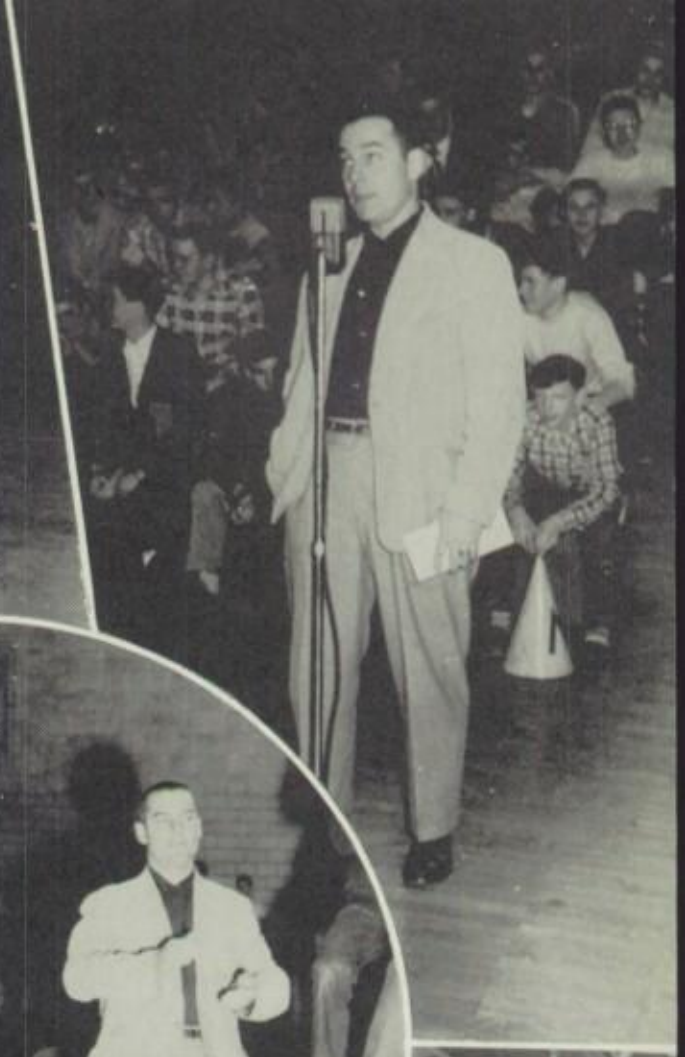
Others who were still glowing in the sports world were STEVE PIASECKI and RUSSELL SCHUSTER, who, along with JERRY 'Cannonball' KLINE, BOB WILLIAMS, and their captain, RICHARD SABIN, had organized a professional bowling team, and, were mashing pins and making headlines all over the nation. The Editor of the Toledo Blade was found to be RONALD GERWIN, and his head pressmen were JIM LYNN and NORBERT METZGER, while KENNETH 'Flash' McGUIRE was chief press photographer and also the owner of a photography shop. JOHN TRUMBULL had just retired as a professional wrestler, and VERN 'Buzzy' BRUBAKER was still reigning as the World Snooker Champion and trick-shot artist.

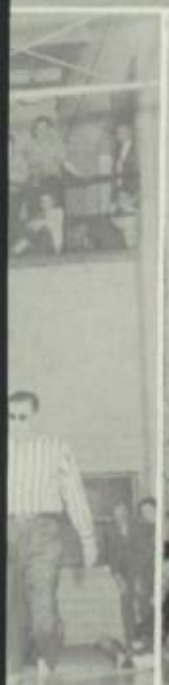
BOB SCHAAD, who had taken over his dad's gas station, was the owner of a long string of stations. 'BERNIE' SCHRAMM owned a chain of super markets, and BUD SCHWAB was doing quite well as he had become head-botanist at Timm's Flower Shop. AL ANGERS was known as 'Honest Al', the Crystal Corners car dealer, and BOB REGO was still breaking canoeing records with his brothers. DON ALBAIN had become one of the nation's leading comedians, and was using JOHN KOPP as his gag writer.

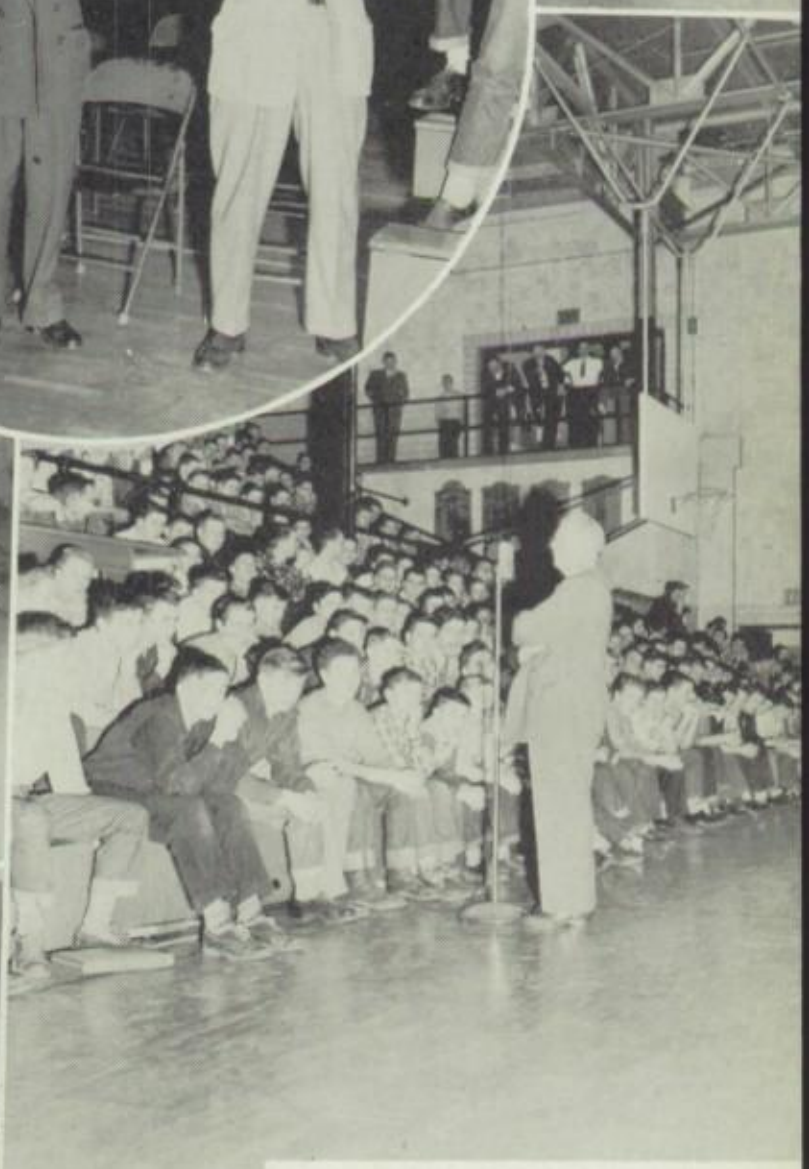
DON 'Breezy' BEARDEN, accompanied by DON SCHULTZ, had organized a 'Lonely Hearts Club', and they were doing fine (at least they were both married). JERRY WAGNER had opened up his own cabinet making shop; STEVE KUZMA was one of the nation's leading water color artists; and, CURTIS DODD was found dinging dents out of mutilated mechanical monsters with GLENN WILLIAMS as an assistant. I also found that LAMONT WEAVER had found his place on television, where he was thrilling millions with his miraculously unbelievable feats of strength.

Slowly this distant voice began fading away until it disappeared entirely as mysteriously as it had come in the beginning. I found myself at home, completely awake, and totally bewildered from the astonishing appearance of this voice. But, I have no time to figure how it came or went, for I now have adequate material to begin writing my 'phophecy' . . . .

—ROBERT BURGOON







PEP ASSEMBLY

Service Men

The needs of a nation become the tasks of its people. These tasks must be placed first and foremost when any crisis arises which may endanger that country's peace and security. For this reason, these would-be seniors had to vacate their roles as students at Macomber to bear the colors of their country in the defense of this great nation. To these boys go the Senior Class's wishes for the best of success in the remaining days of their military life.

Those without pictures:

Joe Vellers
U.S. Marine Corps.

Barrett Kiff
U.S. Marine Corps.

James Joseph
U.S. Marine Corps.

Floyd Hutchinson
U.S. Marine Corps.

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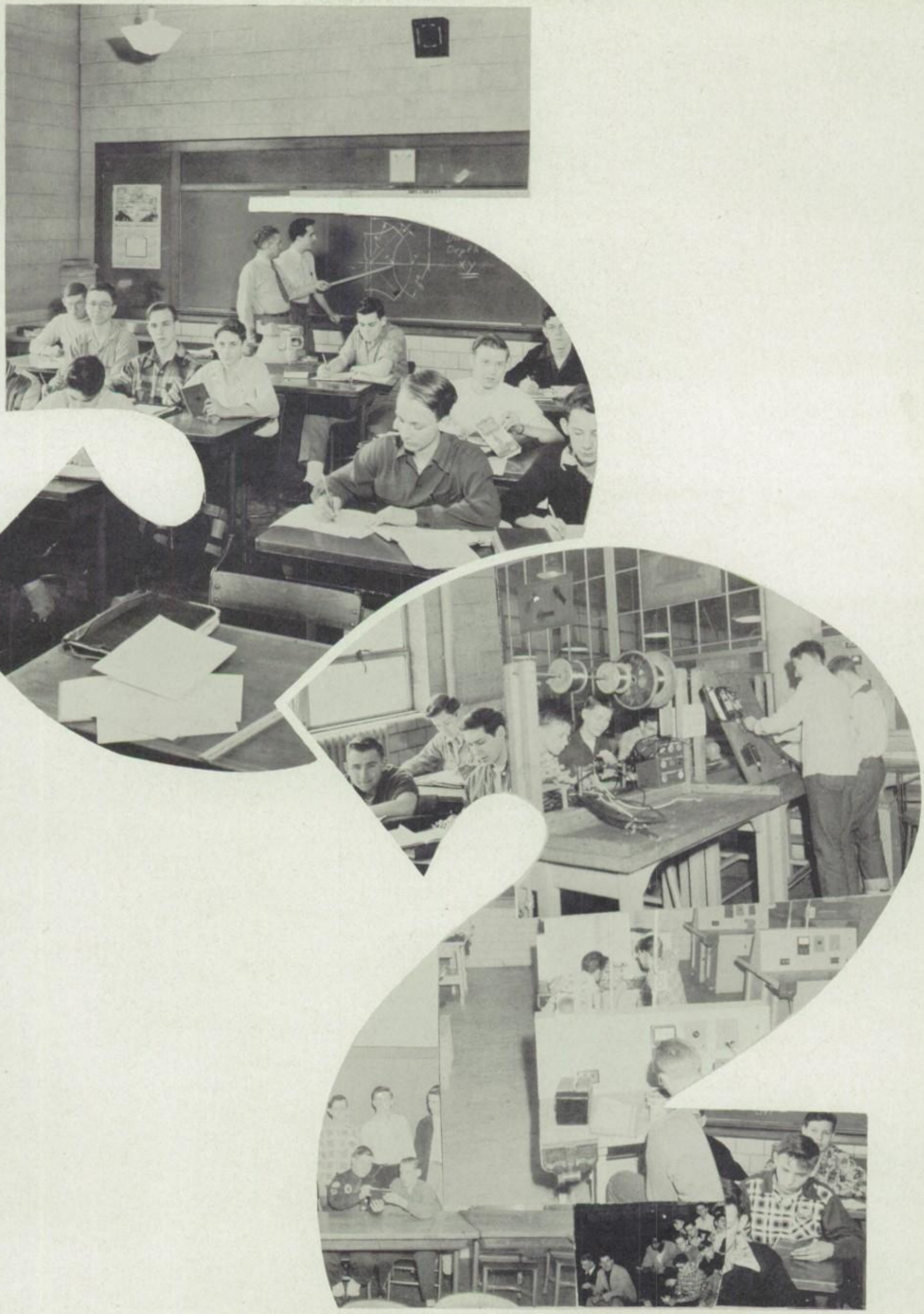

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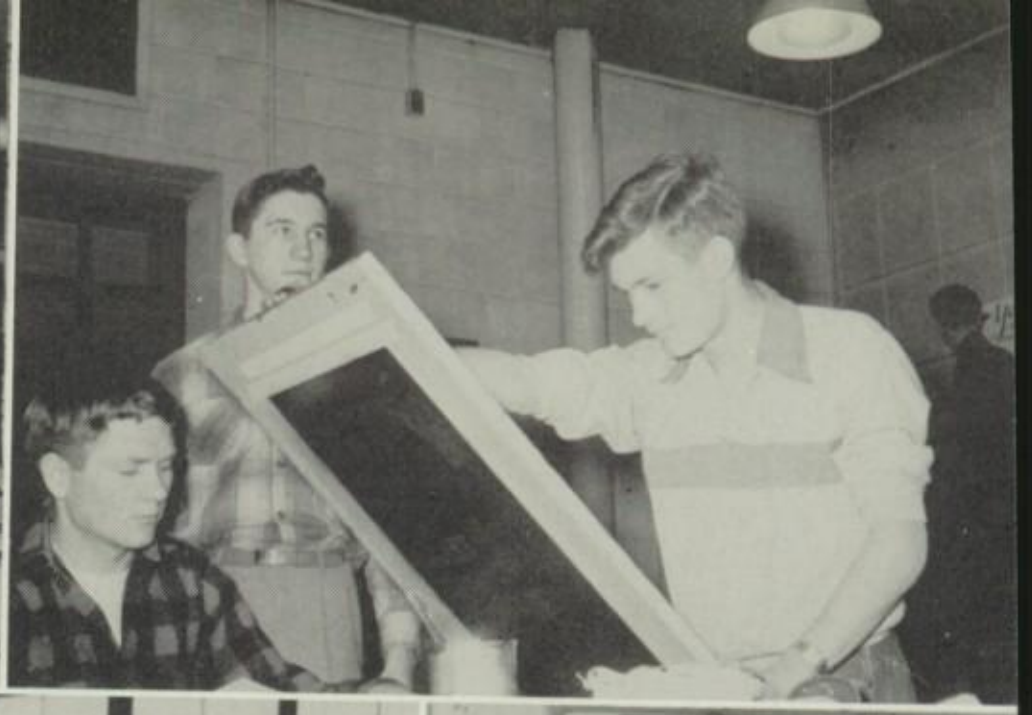

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Donald Best
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Ray Baker
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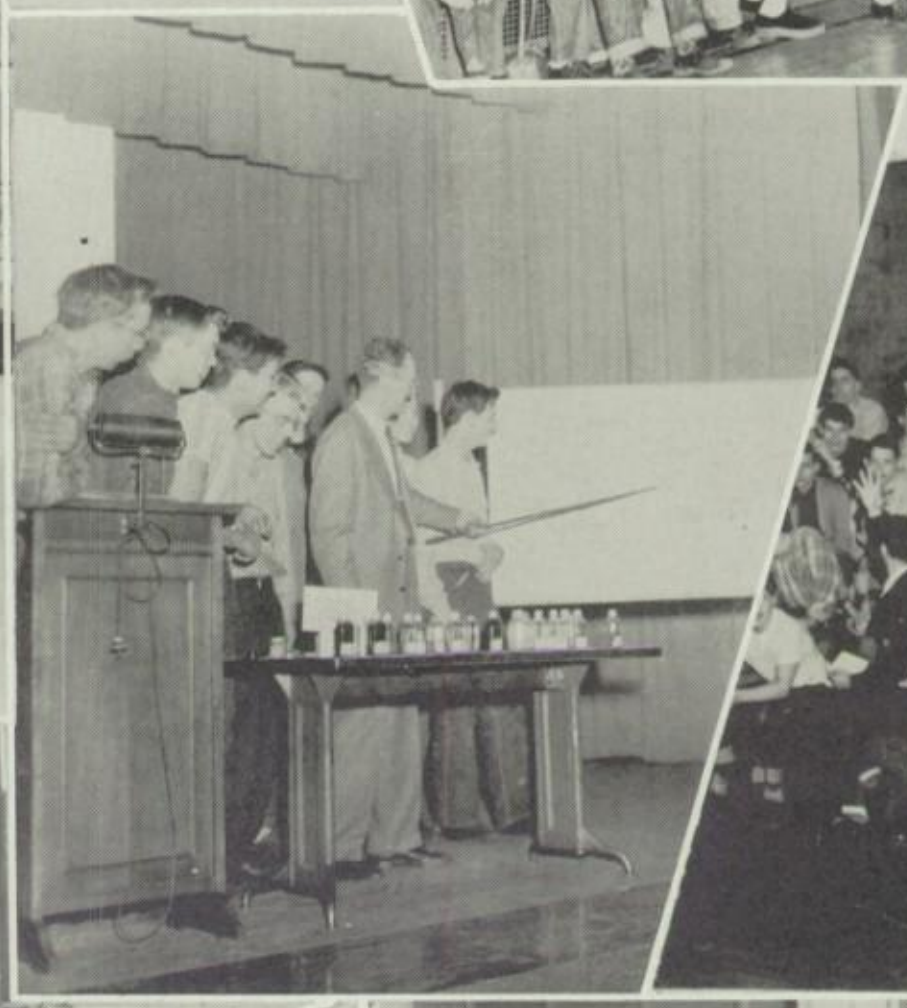

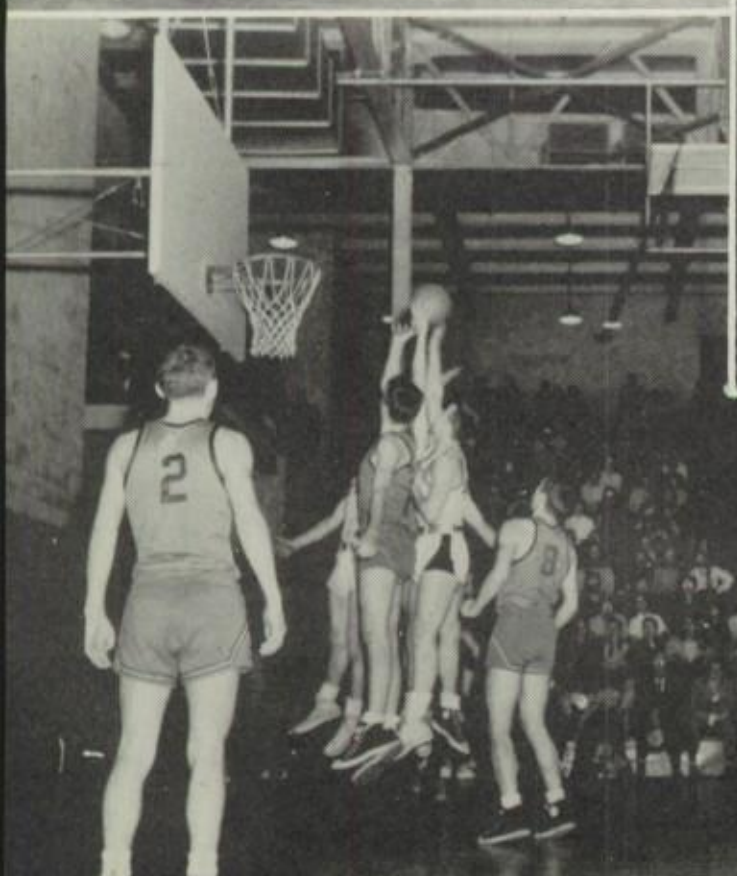

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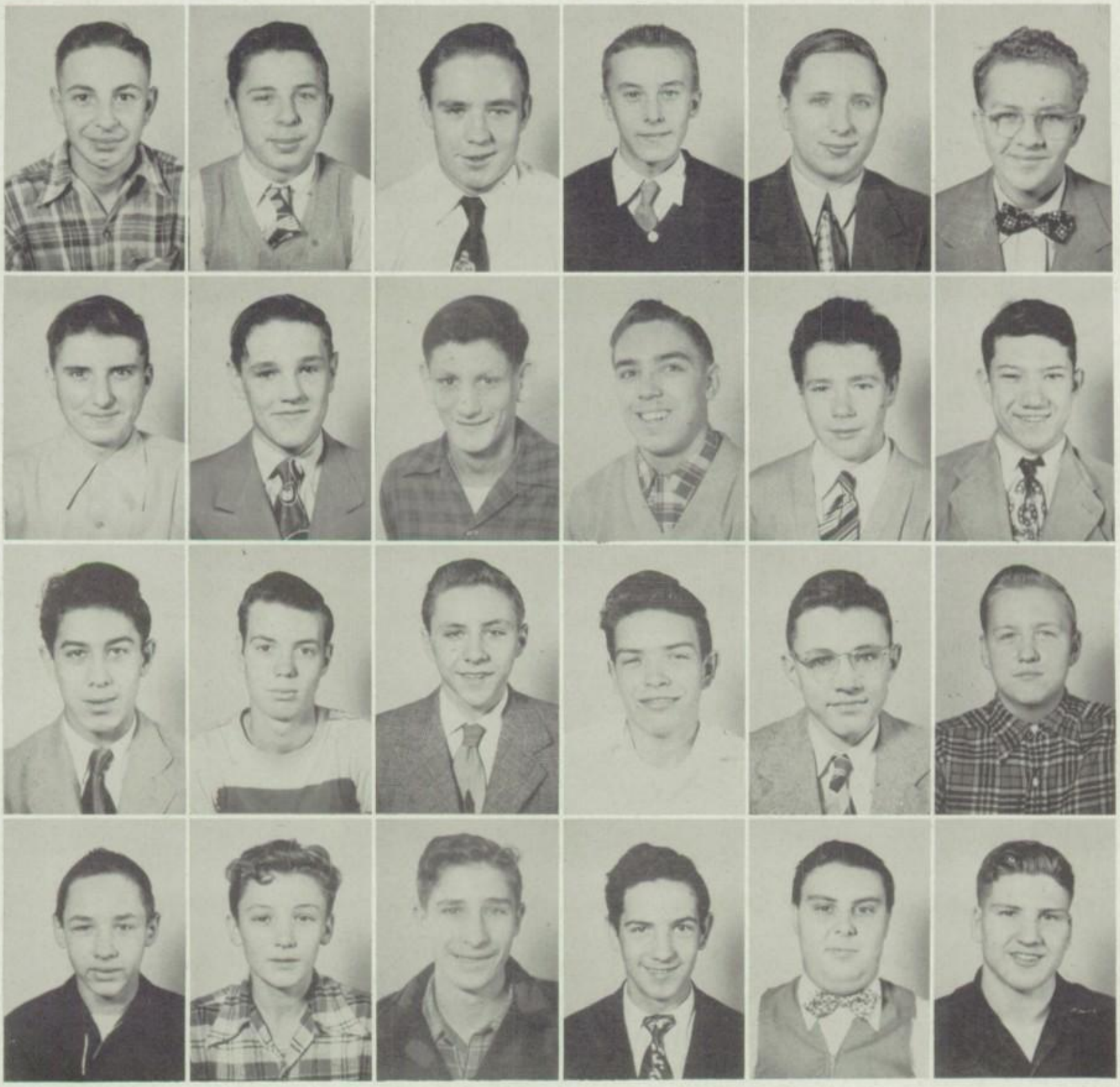

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William Lentz | James Leonard | William Leutz | Albert Livecchi | Frank Lohse | Earl Long

Paul Majchszak | Don Makowski | Joe Makowski | Alvin Malkin | James Main | Jerome Markiecki

Sophomores

Larry Markin	Donald Mattox	Bill Mavis	Marvin May	Robert Maynard	David McCartney
Loren McClanahan	Harold McCrory	James McDowell	Robert McGee	William McGee	Robert McGeein
Charles McGowan	Jack McLuckie	Gary McMullen	Jack McVicker	James Mehl	Phillip Melle
Willard Middaugh	Arlin Miller	Edgar Miller	Jim Miller	Leon Miller	Richard Miller

Sophomores

Ronald Miller
John Minton
Chasey Mitchell
Norman Mocniak
George Montry
David Moore

Robert Mowery
Eugene Mueller
Milton Mullett
Alan Mullikin
Harold Murphy
Richard Myers

Edward Neikirk
Don Nichols
Harry Nicoll
Don Nidek
Richard Noble
Robert Norton

James Nowak
James Nowicki
James Oehlers
Clarence Orzechowski
John Overholt
Vern Overholt

Sophomores

Farrell Owens

Edmond Palenske

Thomas Palicki

Ted Papenhagen

Robert Partridge

Robert Pendrey

Richard Peters

Earl Phillips

James Phillips

Charles Pitzen

Edward Pohl

Edward Pohlman

Kenneth Pool

Glenn Poulson

Thomas Poulson

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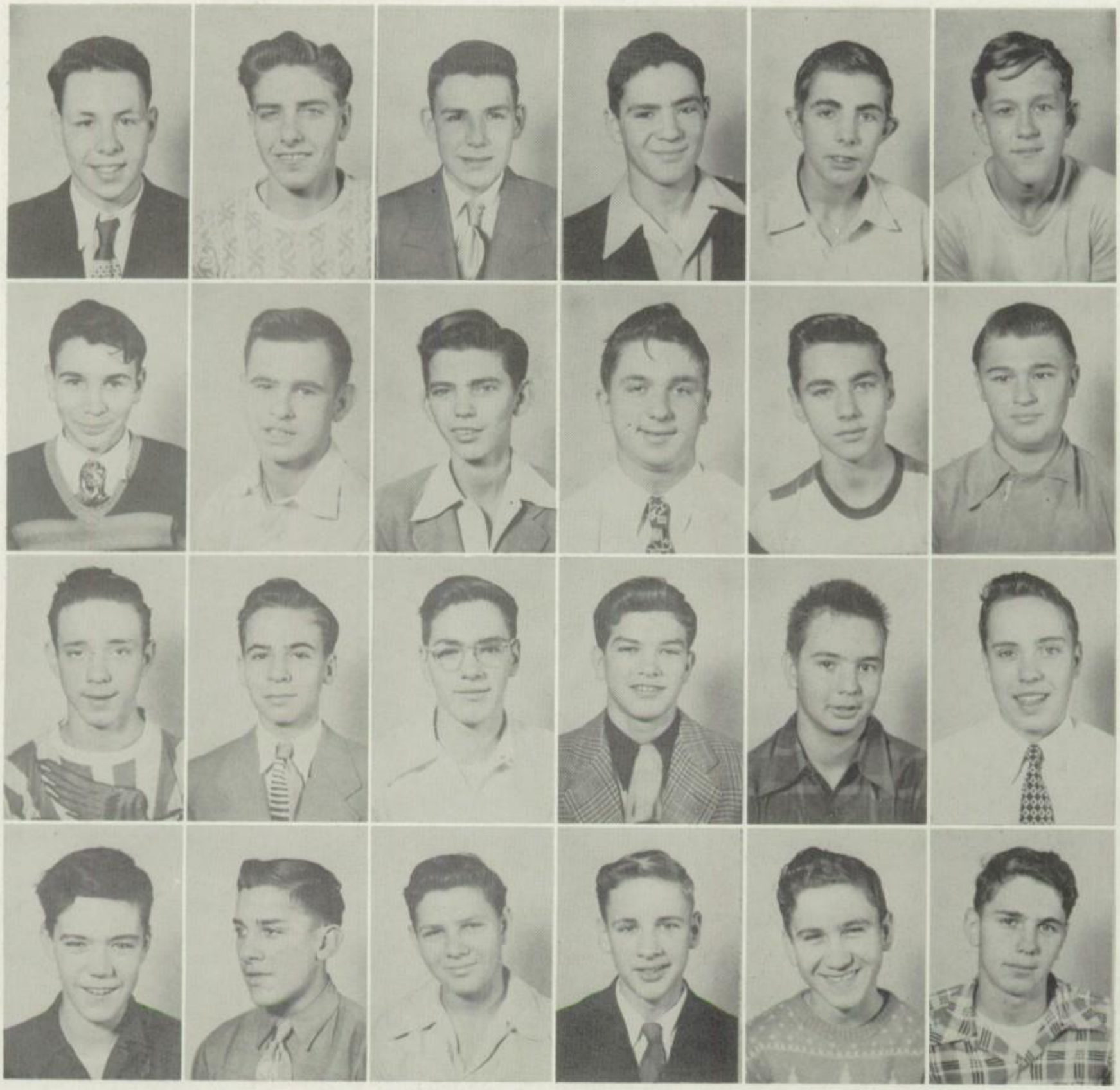
Sophomores



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John Ryan | Richard Rybka | Ted Sampson | Francis Sanislo | Richard Sarahman | Robert Sautter

Sophomores

William Scherer | Lawrence Schinharl | Frederick Schlueb | James Schneider | Fred Schneiter | Carl Schroder

Richard Schwarzkopf | Donald Senger | James Shaffer | James Shaner | William Shaw | Eddie Sheets

James Shepler | Randall Short | Donald Siegler | Shirrill Sigrist | Jerome Slowinski | Jack Smith

Daniel Snelling | Richard Sohnly | Dwayne Solly | Thomas Sox | Richard Spencer | Dale Spoerl

Sophomores

Calvin Sprouse	Dominic Staccone	William Stambaugh	William Steinmetz	Gerald Stewart	Robert Stone
Ervin Stone	Charles Straka	Thomas Strausbaugh	Robert Strause	Joe Strawinski	Arnold Stroshine
George Stucker	James Studdard	Karl Suchy	Raymond Sullivan	Clement Suski	Robert Sutter
John Swanson	Edwin Sylak	Donald Szepiela	Clemence Szmania	Gerald Szykowny	Robert Thompson

Sophomores

Gerald Tolles

Daniel Topolewski

Daniel Truman

Walter Tucker

William Tucker

Larry Urbanowski

Gary Van Pelt

Fred Vierling

Larry Voigt

Ronald Wagner

Arthur Walczak

Richard Walczak

Jerrold Warren

Robert Weaver

Norman Weinstein

Noel Welsh

Robert Weslowoski

James Whelan

Madison Wiley

Gary Willard

Richard Woerner

Gerry Wojcik

Robert Wolf

Howard Wright

Sophomores

James Wright | Robert Wrzesinski | David Wysong | Joseph Yarad | Roy Zawodny | Jerome Zielinski

Paul Ziemkiewicz | Merlin Zietsma | Duane Zielkowski | Andrew Zsigray | Joseph Zukowiec | Joel Zvanovec

Henry Zywiczynski

CAMERA SHY SOPHOMORES

James Bowles | Charles Brockman | Robert Cothern | James Flatt | Lawrence Frahn

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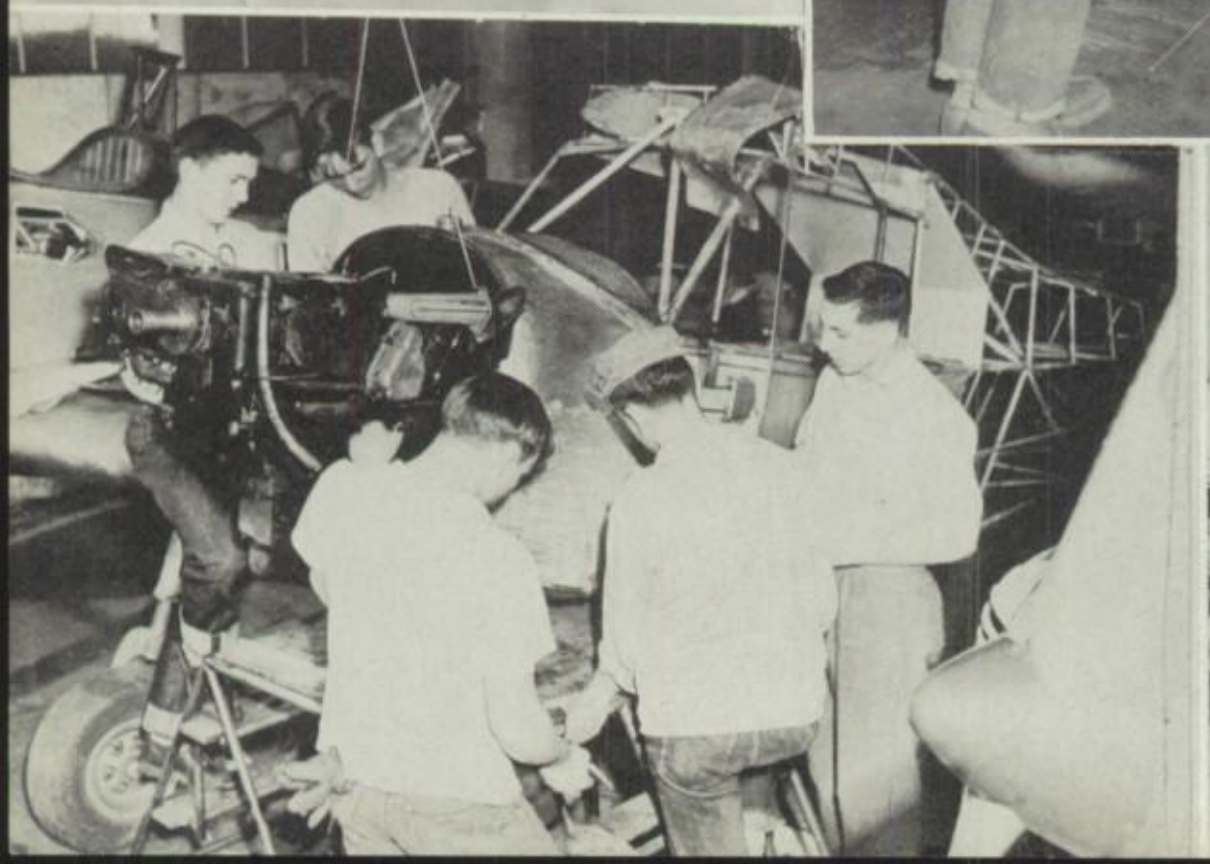

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John Adams
Paul Adams
Richard Agocs
Ray Ahrens
Philip Allen
Robert Allnutt

Donald Altaffer
Jack Arias
John Arthur
William Aston
Robert Babcock
Robert Baccus
Bob Badyna

Carl Baidel
Robert Baker
Glenn Barker
Richard Bauer
Bob Baumcrots
Kenneth Beam
Clifford Becker

Howard Belanger
John Bell
Howard Bender
George Benford
John Best
Louis Bieganski
Richard Billings

Harold Blackmore
Richard Bobrick
Jim Bockelman
Robert Bourbina
George Boyer
Joe Boyles
Richard Braciak

Freshmen

Chas. Brockmon
Jim Brooks
Eugene Brown
Norman Brown
James Bruce
Thomas Bryce
Ray Buchholz

Byron Bucklew
Ronald Byrne
Bob Cairns
Charles Callahan
John Campbell
Bill Clark
Duane Clark

Jim Clark
Duncan Cobourne
Charles Cocke
Maurice Coffman
Victor Cole
Kenneth Collins
Larry Collins

Orville Copenhaver
William Corder
John Cornelius
James Cornell
Larry Cottrell
Lawrence Couturier
Calvin Cowdrey

Clifford Crabtree
John Crampton
Jim Crowder
Jack Crowley
Fred Cumberland
Jerry Darnell
Howard Davenport

Freshmen

Dick Dazell
James DeLaMotte
Lawrence Demski
Tom Dietz
Gerald Dion
Raymond Dorn
Charles Drabek

Daniel Drzewiecki
Kenneth Dull
William Duncan
Leon Dunlap
Gerald Dunlap
Jerry Dutridge
Joseph Easterly

James Eckenrode
Ronald Eckhart
Bill Eggl
Donald Eicher
Arol Eisenmann
Raymond Elkins
Donald Erskine

Arthur Ewald
Thomas Fabiszak
Bob Falter
Richard Faneuff
John Feiger
Michael Ferris
Marty Fewlas

Jack Filka
Frank Fofrich
Richard Forche
Jim Ford
John Frederick
George Fremer
Raymond Fry

Freshmen

Ronald Fuerst
Donald Fuller
Richard Gajewicz
Patrick Gallaher
Charles Gener
Robert Gensler
Kurt Gerchow

Donald Gibbs
William Gladieux
Torrance Glander
Louis Glover
Joe Goff
Billy Goldstein
Lyle Goodall

James Gorajewski
Thomas Gozdowski
James Green
Carl Griner
Gerald Gurney
Richard Guy
Lester Haas

Donald Habig
John Hall
Gerald Hame
Robert Harmon
Walter Harper
Gene Harrison
Edwin Hart

John Hart
Tom Hartley
Lyle Hassen
Joe Hatfield
Glenn Hecox
Harold Hedges
Donald Heffner

Freshmen

James Helmick
Ralph Hendrickson
Robert Hendrickson
James Hendricks
Eugene Hernacki
Dennis Hill
Dale Hiner

Dean Hites
Bill Hodges
Carl Hoecherl
Charles Hogrefe
Kevin Horrigan
Eugene Horvath
John Hunt

Jerry Hutchinson
John Ignasiak
Joseph Jablonski
L. B. Jackson
Jim Jacobs
Paul Jagielski
Donald Jahns

Robert Jefferson
James Johnson
John Johnson
Larry Johnson
James Jones
William Jurski
Eddie Kaintz

Sam Kalell
Spencer Kantner
William Karcsak
Charles Kaseman
Gerald Keefe
David Keister
Jeryl Kersey

Freshmen

Richard Kietzman	Herbret Kimball	Paul King	William King	Walter Kirby	Harry Kline	Victor Knaggs
Thomas Kneisley	Ronald Knorr	Bill Koch	Florian Kolacki	Orville Kolling	James Konst	Thomas Konwinski
Ronald Konz	John Kornacki	Walter Korzniecki	Anthony Kosnikowski	Jimmy Kostas	Eugene Kovach	Edwin Kowalinski
Florian Kowalinski	Eugene Kercioch	Robert Krolak	Ronald Krueger	James Kubacki	Ronald Kubiak	Ronald Kujawa
Joseph Kukla	Jimmie LaBarge	Burley LaBeau	Thomas LaDuke	Clifford LaFayette	George LaPointe	Bill LaPountney

Freshmen

Hugh Lash
Chas. Lautzenheiser
Albert Lavoy
Jim Leathers
Bob LeFevre
Ronald Lett
John Lewandowski

Mike Lewandowski
Richard Lewandowski
John Libbe
Harry Lincoln
Bob Lindner
Robert Lisk
Jack Lockett

Gilbert Loo
James Loshbaugh
Basil Lowe
Tom Lyell
Carl Maidlow
Bill Maiers
Robert Majchszak

Robert Malosh
Virgil Malosh
Ronald Manuszak
Wayne Marckel
Jim Martinac
Bob Matecki
Jack Materni

Merle Maxson
Dick McCally
Tom McDevitt
Carl McDowell
Robert McHaffie
Albert McKinnon
Glenn McKinstry

Freshmen

Jack McLaughlin
Dennis McNally
Calvin McNutt
Walter Metzger
Robert Michalak
Bob Michalski
Thomas Mierzejewski

David Mierzwiak
Dick Miller
Grant Miller
Harold Miller
Benny Minder
Herbert Mininger
Bob Mitro

Leo Moliszewski
Robert Monahan
Tom Morris
Richard Muszynski
Earl Myers
Tom Myles
Donald Natal

Daniel Nero
David Neville
David Newbury
Robert Nichols
Billy Novinsky
Robert Nowak
Jerome Nowakowski

Robert Nowowiejski
Richard Oberly
Richard Obst
John O'Connell
Tom Oerting
Edwin Orzechowski
Richard Orzechowski

Freshmen

John Osborn
Russell Osborn
Bob Osenbaugh
Teddy Overy
Daniel Palicki
Donald Parish
Bernard Paskiet

Jack Perry
Larry Pease
Richard Perry
John Peters
Scott Peterson
Richard Pettigrew
George Pojmanski

Jack Poling
Don Price
Thomas Priesman
Dale Przeslawski
Richard Przybylski
Jerry Quigley
Allen Ramm

Charles Ramsey
Raymond Ratajczak
Eugene Rawski
Bob Reiss
Edward Reiter
Tom Rensch
Jerry Revett

Leon Reynolds
Don Rickard
Frank Rine
Bill Ritson
Richard Roberts
William Roberts
Leon Rockwood

Freshmen

Dale Rollman
Patrick Romano
Charles Rope
Charles Ross
James Roth
Jerry Roth
Edward Rosanski

Bill Rufty
Robert Rutkowski
Donald Rywalski
Jerry Santysiak
Ben Saunders
Jerry Schiffer
Albert Schings

Steve Schmidt
Edward Schroeder
John Schulte
Daniel Schultz
Jim Schuster
Edward Schwake
Richard Seaney

Robert Segura
Bill Selb
Ted Shadler
Thomas Shaw
James Sheehan
John Shoecraft
Cleo Shufeldt

Robert Sido
Robert Siebenaler
Dale Siefke
Norman Sieja
Thomas Sieja
Dwight Simmons
Richard Skolmoski

Freshmen

Earl Smith
Hillard Smith
Gary Snyder
Jerry Snyder
Robert Sobb
Douglas Solberg
John Spears

Byron Stambaugh
Forrest St. Aubin
Ralph Stein
Robert Steiner
Donald Stevens
McNeal Stewart
Ted Stokes

Robert Szabo
Jay Strasbourg
Ronald Stroshine
Albert Strub
George Subleski
Thomas Sweeney
Ellden Swanbeck

Paul Szczublewski
James Szkatulski
Thomas Szmania
Lawrence Szymanski
Norman Szymanski
Richard Szymanski
Richard Takacs

Thomas Thiel
Cyrus Tipping
Kenneth Tomczak
Richard Toppins
Walter Traver
Walter Traxler
Tom Tucker

Freshmen

William Tucker
Ellsworth Turner
Willard Turner
Tom Updike
Leonard Van Dyke
Earl Varine
Stanley Vermett

Kenneth Vogelsong
Eugene Wachowiak
Donald Wadsworth
Frank Wagner
Leo Walasinski
Gary Wamer
Glenn Ward

Eugene Wasielewski
Sylvester Wcislak
Frank Wells
Bernard Welter
Frank Wendt
Duane Werner
James Wert

Bob Whitacre
Kenneth Whitescarver
Ralph Whitmarsh
Roger Whitmer
Charles Williams
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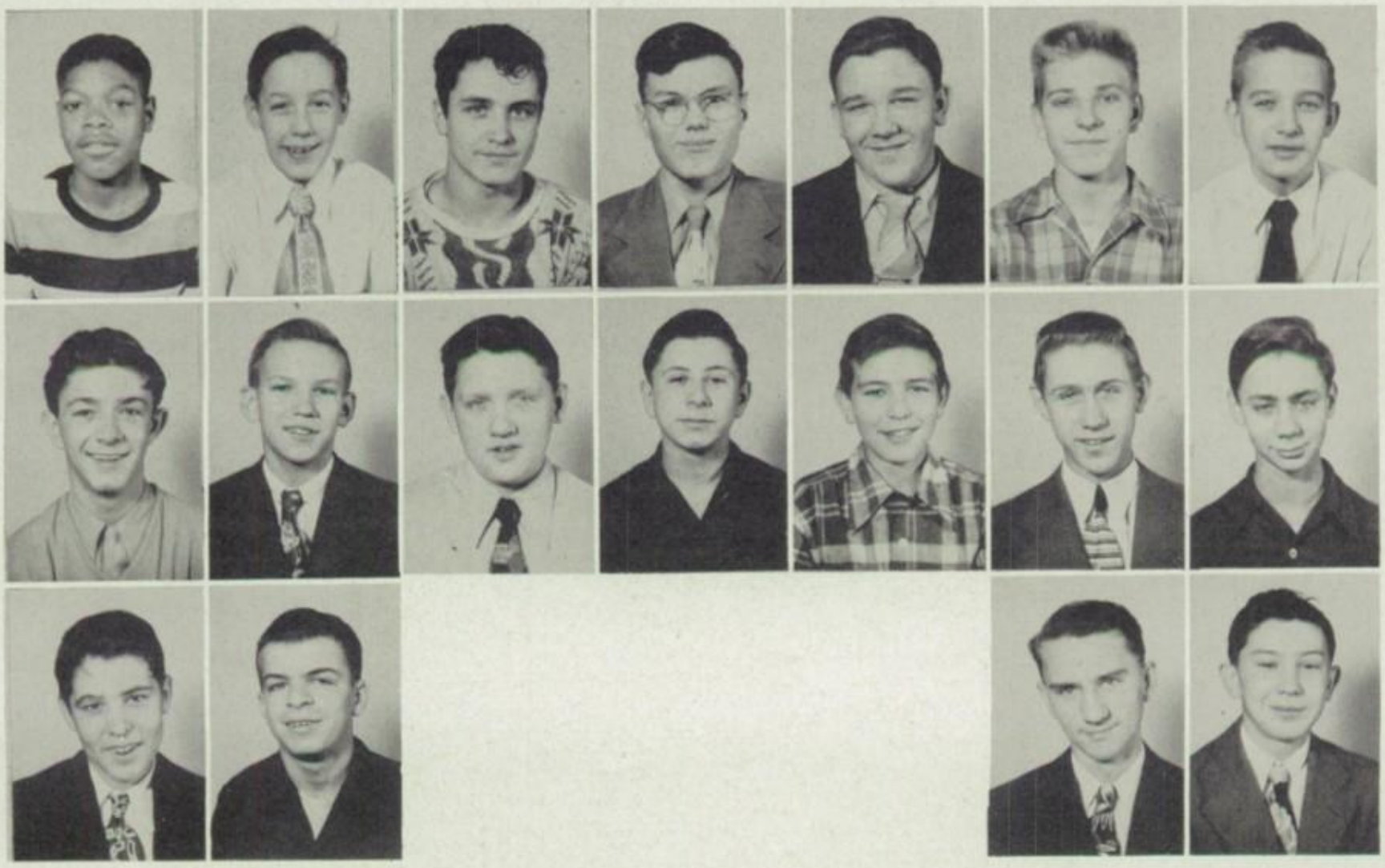
Freshmen



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Ronald Zdawczyk
Joe Zdunczyk
Ted Zdybek

Don Zeigler
Leo Zielinski
Norman Zywiczynski
Francis Zsigray

Camera Shy Freshmen

Robert Baldwin
Ronald Bollinger
Eugene Charles
Frank Granger
William Harlow

Gene Karstrom
George Kish
James Loomis
Howard Lovett
Tom Lyons

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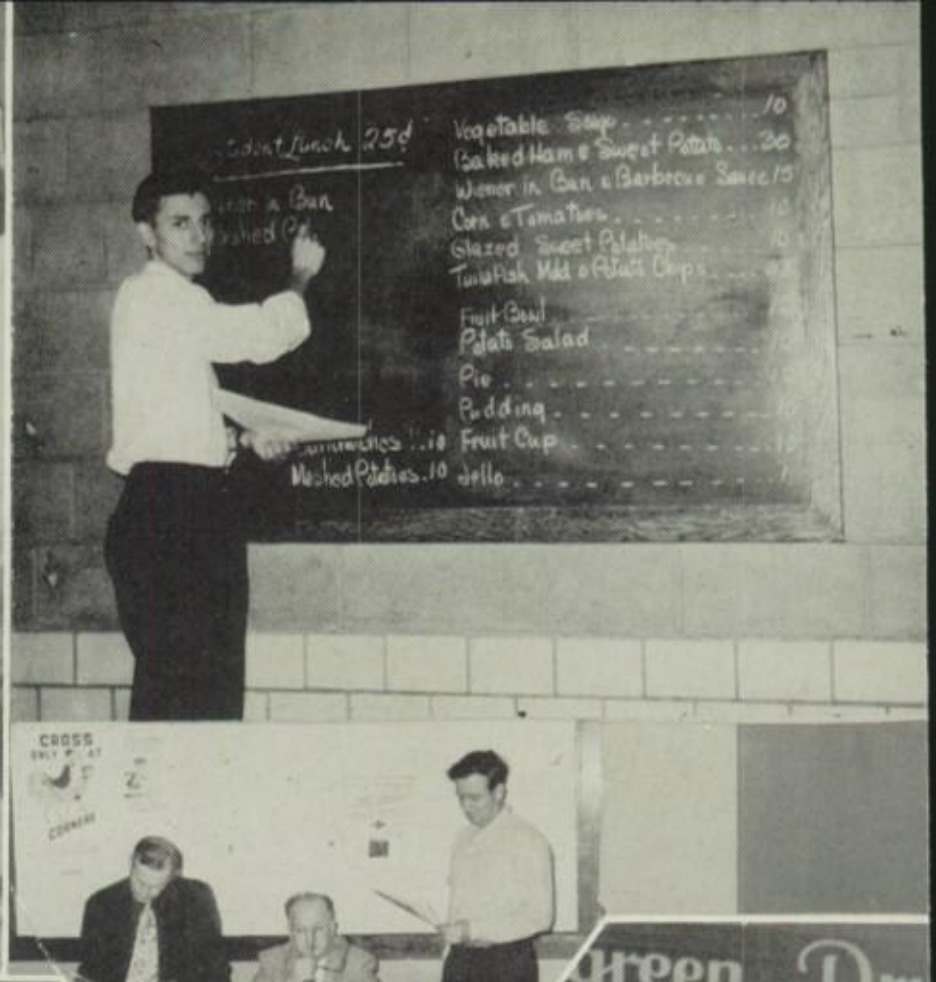
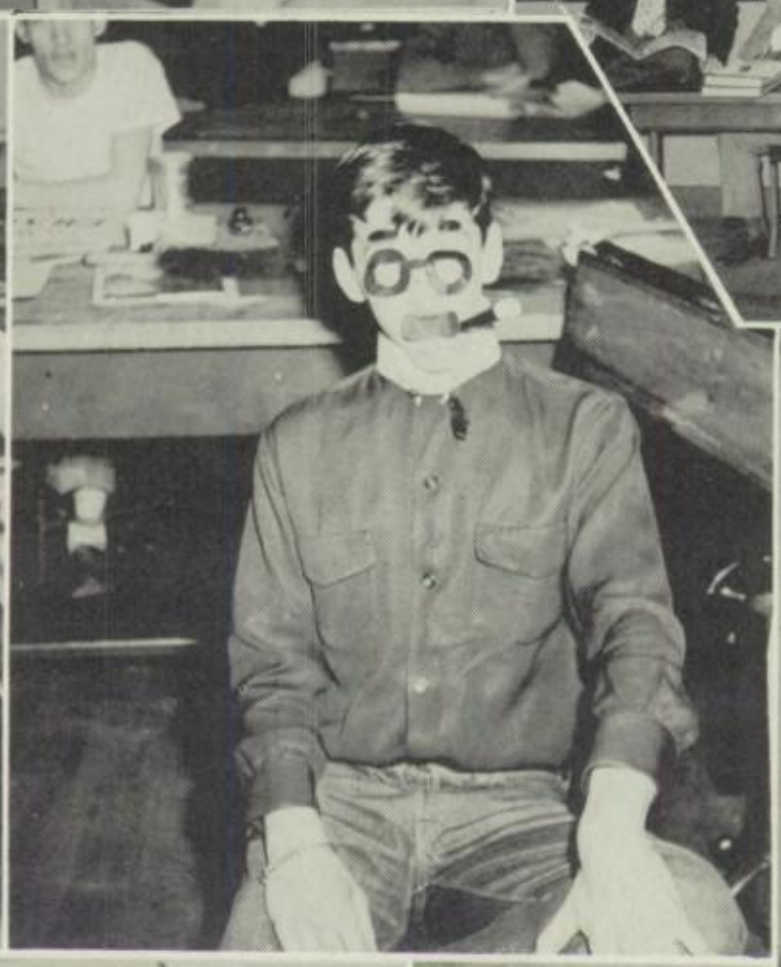

Vegetable Soup
Baked Ham & Sweet Potato
Weiner in Bun & Barbecue Sauce
Corn & Tomatoes
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Tuna Fish, Mild & Potato Chips
Fruit Bowl
Potato Salad
Pie
Pudding
Fruit Cup
Jello



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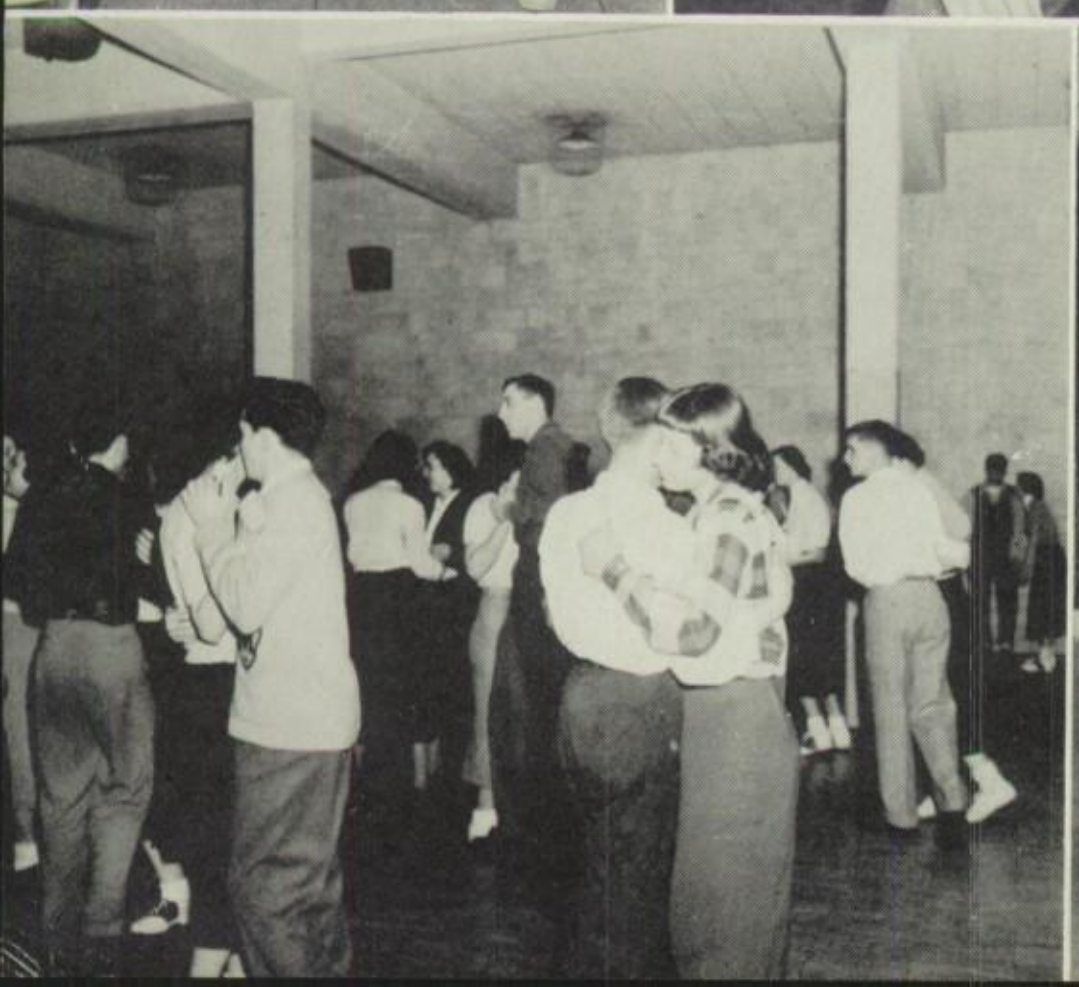

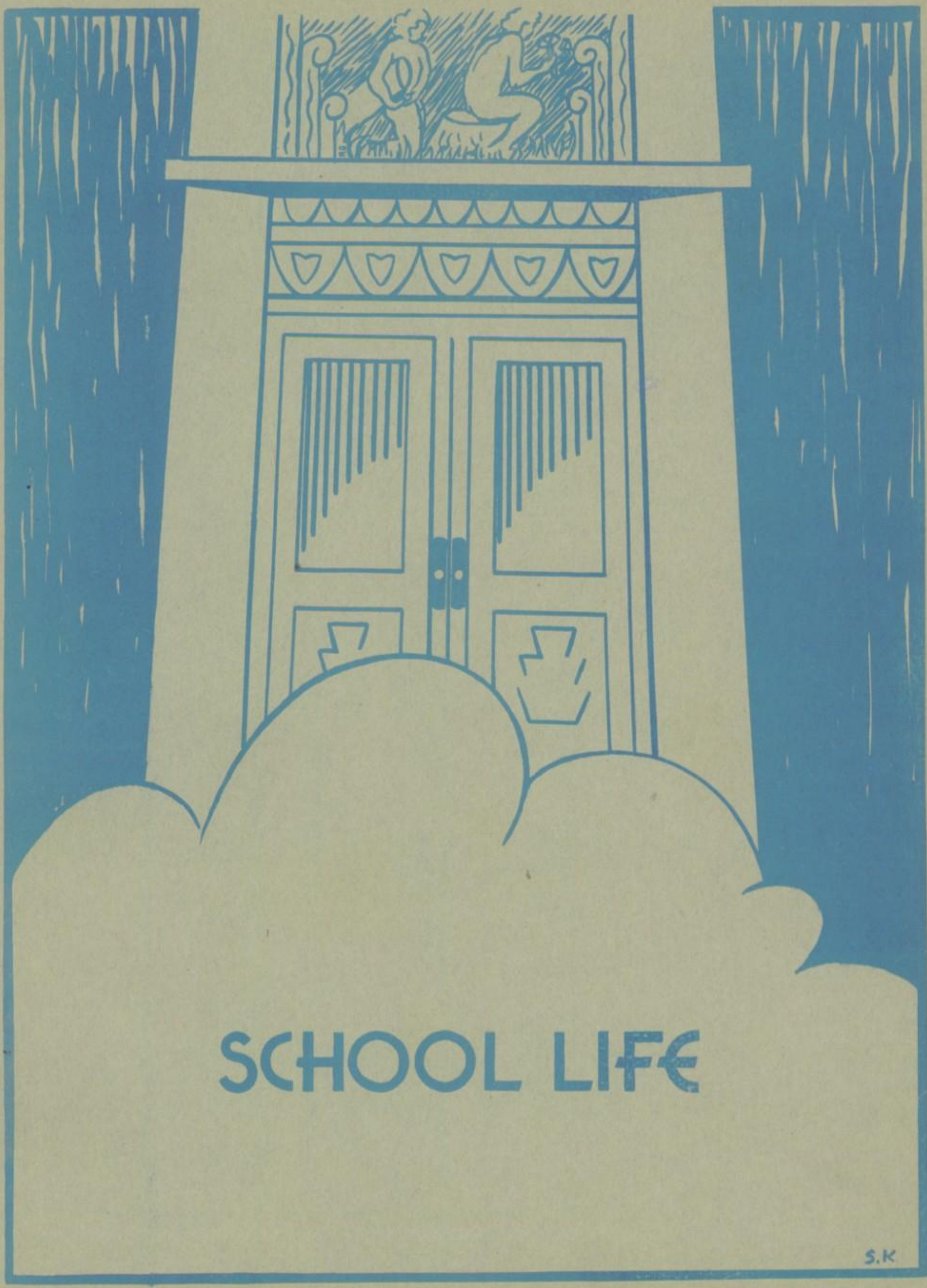

SCHOOL LIFE

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Band

BACK ROW: J. Bridge, G. Stucker, D. Spencer, R. Davoll, D. Alspach, R. Wagner, J. Clark, R. Knorr, T. Szmania, G. Zawodny.
MIDDLE ROW: E. Opaczewski, D. Jones, J. Augustyniak, J. O'Connel, O. Childers, E. Wasielewski, G. Ward, E. Fleck, D. Gibson.
FRONT ROW: J. Lemerand, J. Kostas, E. Fowler, P. Rapp, N. Sieja, G. Kott, R. Nowak, R. Welch.
BANDSMEN WITHOUT PICTURES: T. Kneisley, T. Wagner, K. Tomazak, F. Granger, J. Banas, P. Jagieski.

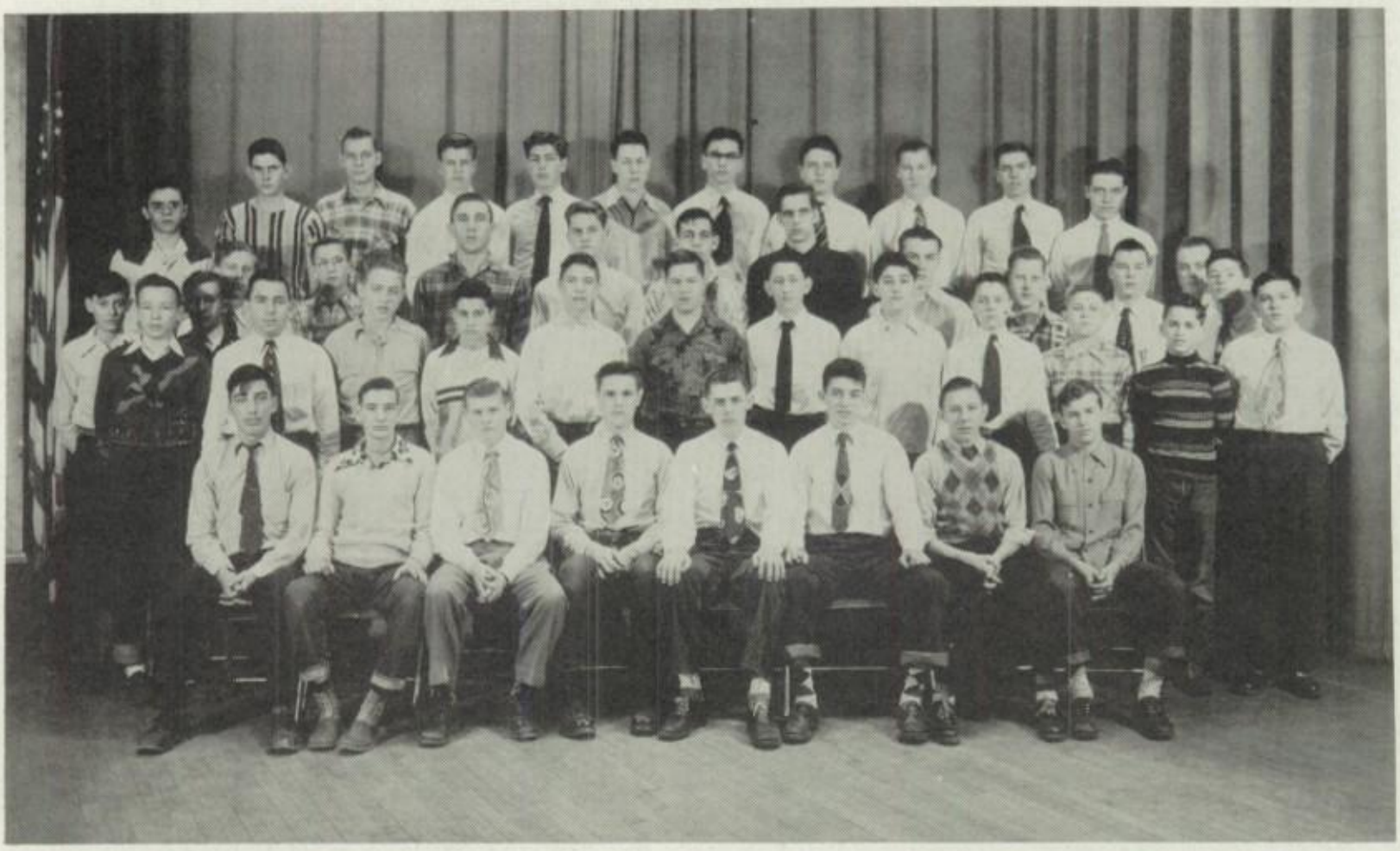
Doors To Instrumental Harmony

The Macomber Band, consisting of thirty members, played a major role in lifting the school spirit of the student body this year.

The music-makers played at concerts, parades, parties, and Pep rallies with the ease and poise of seasoned professionals.

The high point of the season was the spring concert, performed before a capacity crowd in the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle. Here, again, the group was a credit to Macomber.

Mr. Evans, director, has been at our school three years. In that short time, he has built the band up to a high level of perfection. Through his own perseverance, he has made the language of the sharp and flat speak well for Macomber.



FOURTH ROW: F. Kruse, B. Smith, J. Muir, G. Miller, D. Regensburger, D. Reuman, W. Arend, L. Bibler, T. Nitkiewicz, O. Childers, R. Hoffmann, J. McLaughlin.
THIRD ROW: L. Cottrell, B. Selb, D. Anderson, D. Hager, A. Heldt, J. Kinney, G. Heath, M. Carroll, B. Raitz, J. Glowczewski, R. Bourbina, J. Poling.
SECOND ROW: R. McCally, J. Clohesey, J. Boyer, A. Livecchi, J. Osborne, J. Feiger, R. Woerner, C. Bicanovsky, T. Sieja, B. Louis, G. Fromer, R. Ratajczak.
FIRST ROW: R. Pearsall, F. Owens, D. Mattox, D. Kanfeld, E. Farmer, J. Sullivan, D. Przeslawski, J. Zielinski.
CHORISTERS WITHOUT PICTURES: R. Quigley, D. Truman, C. Nenmeyer, J. Spears.

Chorus

Doors To Vocal Accomplishment

Because of the greater cooperation and participation of fifty ambitious and faithful boys, our chorus has been acknowledged by many as one of the finest groups of singers in Macomber's history.

The organizer and director of this vocal group, Mr. Eugene J. Evans, has done a remarkable job in making the unity and harmony of this chorus a commendable example of skill in singing. The group has sung at assembly programs for clubs, and in the spring concert at the Art Museum. Their most important performance, however, was in the Toledo High School Choral Festival, where they demonstrated their talent most efficiently.

To Mr. Evans, goes credit for developing such a fine group of boy singers.

Projection Club

Doors To Visual Education

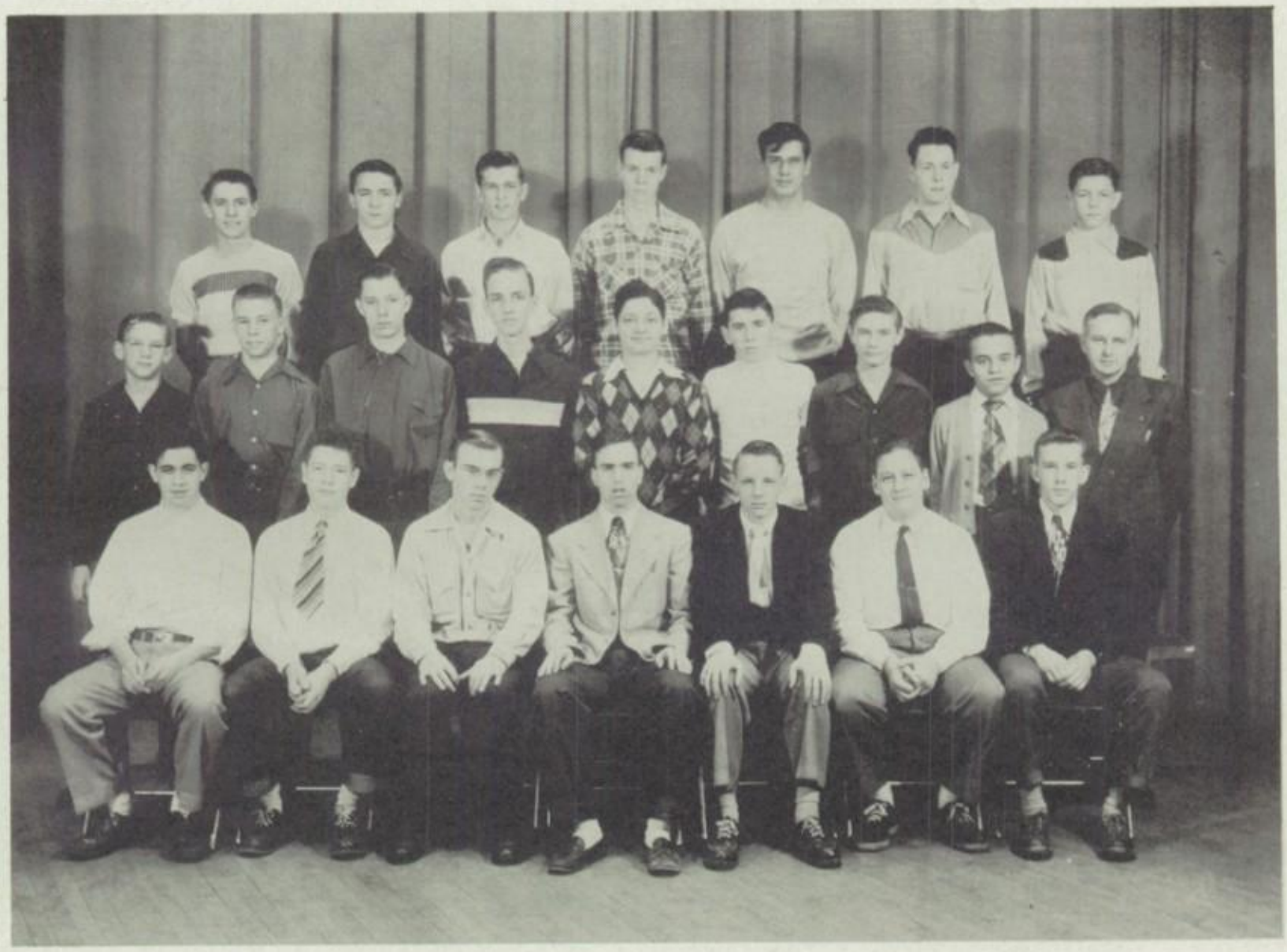
The 1950-51 edition of the Projection Club was once more one that spread education and good movies at every turn. Led in the executive department by President Tom Burch, Vice-President Dick Montrie, and Secretary Dick Moomey, the club was well-managed for the benefit of the entire school.

Meetings were held in Advisor Hershman's room, when necessary. Only the most imperative problems were discussed as time was generally limited because of the rigid schedule.

The main and most successful event of the year was the meeting between the Projection Club's members and students of visual education from Toledo University. A training class and small-scale convention were supervised by Mr. Hershman.

A "B" average must be maintained if one is to remain active in the club. If at any time a member's grades fall below this mark, he is placed on the inactive list until his grades are brought back up to par. Very few boys suffered temporary expulsion from the group, however, as a result of this.

THIRD ROW: C. Schroder, G. Pratt, D. Flory, B. Kersey, B. Hill, D. Reuman, J. Roth.
SECOND ROW: J. Zapiecki, R. Norton, L. Szymanski, J. DeVaul, G. Barker, L. Hassen, B. Leutz, J. Ries, S. Hershman.
FIRST ROW: M. Davis, T. Karl, R. Moomey, T. Burch, R. Montrie, P. Rapp, D. McCartney.



SECOND ROW: K. Galdeen, G. Jagodzinski, E. A. Schweinhagen, advisor.
FIRST ROW: A. Skitowski, R. Lewis, J. Kaminski.

Stamp Club

The Macomber Stamp Club of 1950-51 enjoyed a very successful and highly educational year. The election of officers was the first thing on the agenda of the new year. The results were as follows:

President..... Gary Pratt
Vice-President..... Ted Knorr
Secretary..... Donald Flory

Meetings were held weekly to keep up with the latest stamp news. We obtained many speakers and in all terms had meeting after meeting of enjoyable education. One of the bright spots of our evening meetings was the visiting alumni.

Our advisor, Mr. Schweinhagen, got various scarce and otherwise valuable stamps for our use, and we used them with the utmost of efficiency.

At the end of the term, a frame was made for our Stamp map. This will be placed in the Macomber library and various valuable stamps will be added as the years go by.

Engineers

The chief aim of the Engineers' Society is to further the study of science and engineering, beyond the point normally obtainable in high school. Boys that enter the Society must possess and maintain a "C" average throughout the entire year.

The 1950-51 group of Engineers was a small but efficient group and accomplished much in the way of added education. Plant trips, speakers, and movies, all arranged by Mr. Schweinhagen, our advisor, were enjoyed by the boys. In its own right, the size of the Society was a direct advantage as it made possible close contact between the members and livelier discussions, in which all could participate.

The annual Stamp Club-Engineers skate was held at the Coliseum Roller Rink, and as in years past, was a success and helped immeasurably in cementing relations between the two clubs.

BACK ROW: R. Henning, D. Dlugiewicz, E. A. Schweinhagen, Advisor; P. Ziemkiewicz.
FRONT ROW: D. Flory, R. Seaney, G. Pratt.

Model Makers

BACK ROW: D. Newbury, W. Knepshield, S. M. Irons, Adviser; G. Westphal, J. Revett,
FRONT ROW: F. Fofrich, D. Hull, R. Matecki, M. Hodel.

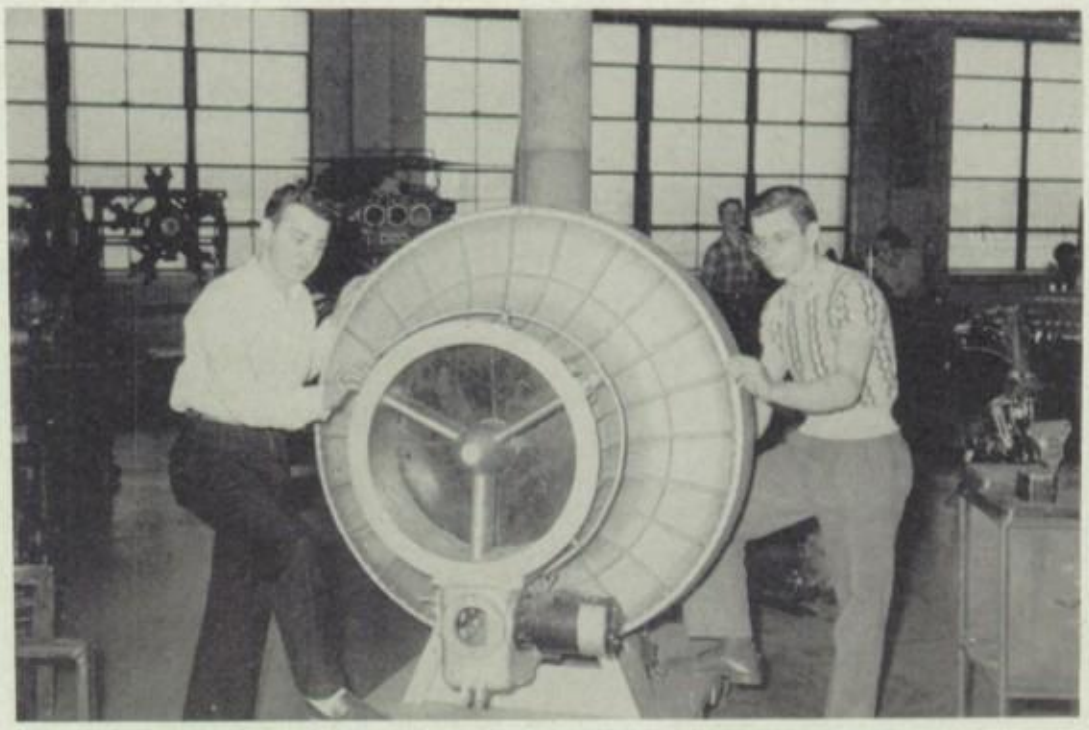
Model Doors

The Macomber Model Makers, under the capable direction of Mr. Stanley Irons, spent another year in the study of scale construction, learning to visualize, design, and build models.

Meetings are held every week in the school, and at scheduled dates throughout the year the members' efforts are matched in races, speed and flight tests.

The organization also helps to create self-confidence in the boys by giving them the opportunity to actually perform some of the intricate problems connected with this hobby, and to prove their skill and knowledge to others, as well as himself.

In the years to come, the "Iron-Men" hope to enjoy continued success.



Two members of the Engineers work on a scaled reproduction of a jet turbine.

BACK ROW: L. Cottrell, L. Hassen, B. Maynard, B. Mavis, R. Smith, J. Muir, W. Arend, D. Ramm, T. Burch.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Clohesey, J. Kronert, W. Lentz, F. Lohse, B. Sautter, Advisor; D. Lange, J. Hobberchalk, W. Ulmer.
FRONT ROW: J. Ragan, M. Zietsma, J. Kinney, J. McCartney, R. Roberts, L. Studer, J. Ries, A. Keel.

Hi-Y

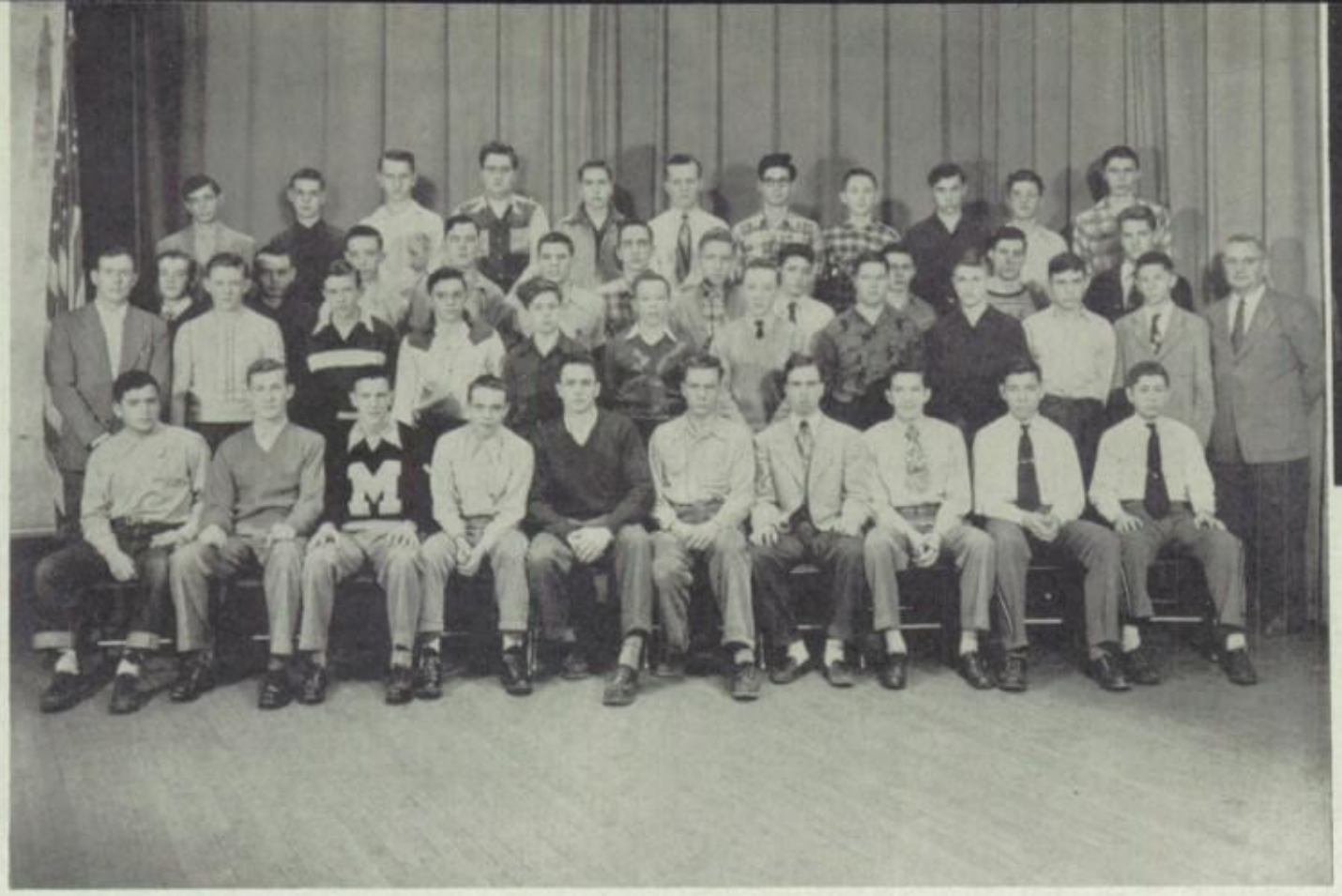
Doors To A Fuller Life

The main purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian living. This purpose was accomplished this year at every meeting of the group. All meetings were held in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evenings. The officers of this fellowship group, who performed their various tasks so well were:

President..... Ronald Mavis
Vice-President.. John Hobberchalk
Secretary..... Arthur Keel
Treasurer..... Jack Ries
Chaplain..... Ron Mavis
Sgt. at Arms.....Jim Bowlin

Among the important functions performed by the club was the Christmas assembly in which all the school's musical groups participated and a guest speaker was heard. The Hi-Y basketball team had a somewhat unsuccessful season, losing the only game it played to the Faculty, 27-22.

All members of the school and club hope that the graduates from the Hi-Y will go into the world and make good marks, as the graduating members before them have done, and likewise hope that the future years will bring just as much good fortune as this year has.



FOURTH ROW: R. Braciak, T. Norts, L. Zielinski, R. Maynard, B. Mavis, B. Stambaugh, R. Fuerst, D. Rickard, R. Kietzman, R. Kubiak, E. Palenske.
THIRD ROW: B. Falter, G. Knapik, E. Roth, J. Zukowiec, C. Roadarmel, T. Herman, F. Schlueb, J. Sullivan, F. St. Aubin, E. Toth, J. Kinney.
SECOND ROW: Mr. W. J. Smith, instructor; D. Czerniak, G. Gurney, F. Kruse, W. E. Traxler, R. McCally, R. Haley, J. Feiger, P. Wisner, B. Stambaugh, D. Drzewiecki, Mr. Boldt.
FIRST ROW: J. Leonard, J. Jacob, L. Molnar, L. Studer, A. Wilcox, R. Pflager, T. Burch, J. Fry, G. Ward, G. Zawodny.

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Student Council

Doors To Government

In a school as large and as great as Macomber, it is only natural that we have a fine student government. Democratic action and smooth functioning are the mainsprings of the Student Council.

This year, under President Allen Wilcox, our government had one of its better terms of office. The other officers who were instrumental in this success were: Vice-President Ronald Gerwin, Secretary James Jacob, and Sgt.-at-Arms Donald Beardon. Mr. R. Boldt, Advisor, and Mr. W. Smith, Assistant, did superb pieces of work guiding with cool heads and steering the Council on a straight course.

Of course, as laws are made, they are broken. Macomber's Student Court saw to it that offenders were brought to trial, justly tried and if found guilty, punished. With Mr. Kaiser as Advisor, our Court was in good hands and kept lawlessness at a minimum.

Student Court

THIRD ROW: D. Czerniak, J. Fry, G. Knapik, J. Jacob, G. Ward, R. Haley.
SECOND ROW: D. Rickard, R. Kietzman, T. Norts, A. Wilcox, R. Pflager, B. Stambaugh, Mr. Earl Kaiser—teacher-advisor.
FIRST ROW: E. Toth, C. Roadarmel, L. Molnar, J. Kinney, L. Studer, T. Herman.

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The HI-CRIER

The Student Publication of
Macomber Vocational High School

Hi-Crier Staff

Doors To News

The Hi-Crier is one of the most important phases of school life at Macomber. Published every two weeks, it spreads the news and views of the students to every corner in the school.

This year, with one of the most efficient and hard-working staffs ever, the school paper was the best it has been in recent years. Only through the cooperation of these boys was such a paper made possible. The size of the Hi-Crier was increased in width and length, and also was improved with the addition of more pictures and cartoons that met with the approval of the students.

The advisors did a capable job in helping to make a smooth functioning staff.

The opening of a separate publications room on the second floor helped make the Hi-Crier a better paper. It was used to check and rewrite copy. This gave the reporters a chance to write in peace and quiet, thus making for better material.

If the future years are as fruitful as this one for the Hi-Crier, there is no limit as to what can be done to publicize Macomber and its activities.

BACK ROW: F. Lohse, W. Lentz, R. Biela, R. Zawodni, D. Nidek, J. Kopp, D. Albain, R. Montrie.

MIDDLE ROW: E. W. Sprinç K. E. Ward, A. Schwertzler, W. Burkhardt, R. Besse, R. Giles, T. Burch, C. Cummerow, A. J. Preis.

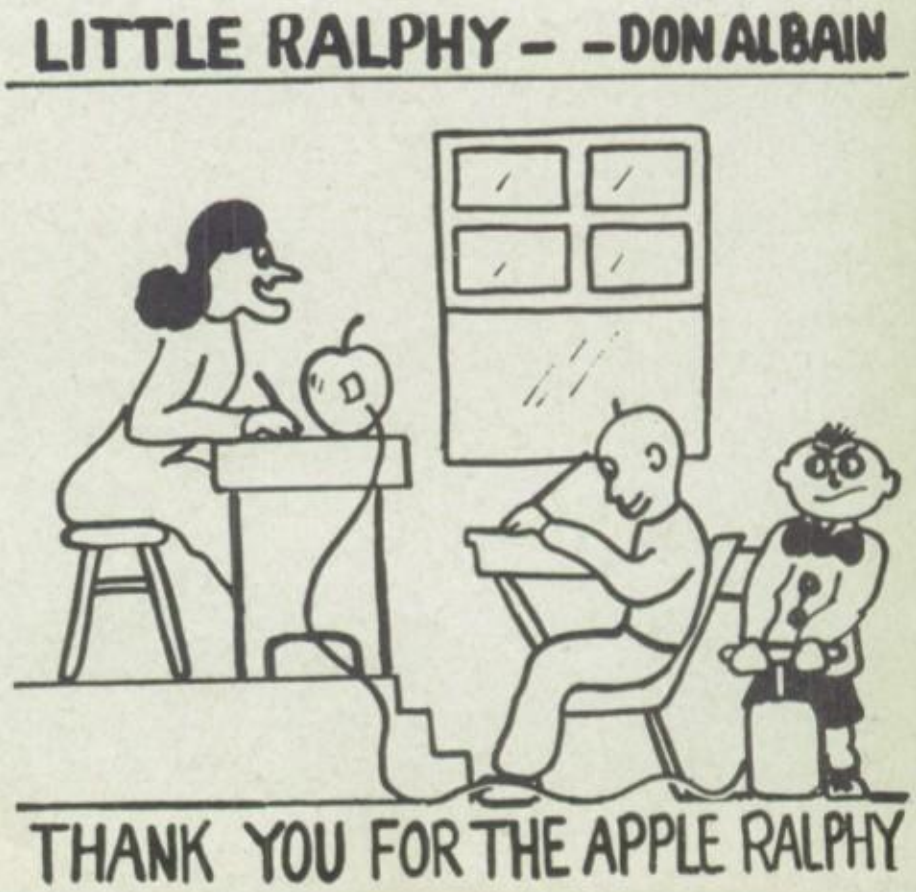
FRONT ROW: D. Alspach, J. Kinney, J. Frahn, R. Gerwin, Editor; N. Metzger, J. Trumbull, S. Kuzma.

FOURTH ROW: T. Karl, F. St. Aubin, D. Mills, D. Heffner, J. Baumann, F. Lent, J. Boyles, P. Wisner, G. Johnson.
THIRD ROW: N. Metzger, L. Pietras, B. Kersey, D. Regensburger, A. Heldt, D. Schings, D. Ramm, R. Davoll.
SECOND ROW: G. Keefe, R. Obst, E. Rozanski, D. Rickard, H. Smith, G. Snyder, T. Thiel, W. Korzeniecki.
FIRST ROW: K. Wonser, D. Drzewiecki, D. Przeslawski, M. Wiley, C. Becker, J. Jablonski, K. Horrigan, R. Allnutt.

Shop Reporters

These students from the various shops of Macomber report on the activities of their group. Students of the whole school are thus kept abreast of the day-to-day progress in Macomber's many vocational programs.

By Hi-Crier Artist



Bible Club

BACK ROW: B. Whitacre, R. Pease, D. Queenan, D. Rickard.
FRONT ROW: G. Fromer, Pres.; J. Feiger, R. Davoll.

YOUTH ON THE BEAM

This year a new club was started at Macomber, the Youth on the Beam Bible Club. This group is a fine one with Bible study and Christian living its main subjects of discussion and study.

Mr. Tanner, from the University of Toledo, is the advisor to the club. He did an excellent job of guiding the Y.O.B.'s to a Christian year of success.

The officers, President George Fromer, Vice-President Don Rickard, Secretary-Treasurer John Feiger, and Librarian Ray Davoll, saw that all meetings were kept in order and presented some of the topics in fine style.

Social events in the limelight were the meetings jointly held with other school's clubs, and the Winter Party at Ottawa Park.

To the Bible Club goes the congratulations of the entire school for pioneering this type of extra-curricular activity at Macomber. Many good wishes for more fine years.

SPORTS

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Varsity

BACK ROW: Coach W. Ardner, E. Slates, A. Heldt, M. Carroll, J. Mikulak, R. Besse, O. Pearson.
FRONT ROW: L. Hassen, R. Utter, A. Pelker, C. Slates, G. Gabriel, C. Roadarmel, A. Angers, J. Woods.

The 1950-1951 Macomber basketball team had one of the most successful seasons in the history of our great school. Possessing an over-all record of 22 wins and but 3 losses, the Craftsmen ran up an early-season string of 14 victories before a setback. The biggest achievement of all, however, was the City Championship tie with Central Catholic High School that was decided in the last game of the regular season between the two. The Macs went to the finals of the Sectional Class "A" tourney where they were knocked off by their City Championship partners—the Irish from Central.

The scoring pace was set by Mahlin Carroll and Art Heldt, Macomber's two All-City players, with 433 and 313 points respectively. An added laurel for Carroll was the fact that he was also placed on the All-Tournament five.

Throughout the season it was the ability to win the close ones that made the Craftsmen the great players they were.

The teams will long remember their fine coach, Walter Ardner, for this excellent job of inspiring and building up the confidence of the squad. Great teams and great coaches go hand in hand—so say the experts.

Yes, to the Macomber Varsity basketball team of 1950-1951, go the thanks of the entire student body for a job well done.

A Proud Record

MACOMBER	41	GRAND RAPIDS	38
MACOMBER	43	ALUMNI	33
MACOMBER	60	WHITMER	37
MACOMBER	50	DAYTON	43
MACOMBER	50	HAMILTON	43
MACOMBER	66	FOSTORIA	58
MACOMBER	64	ROSSFORD	33
MACOMBER	61	DEVILBISS	46
MACOMBER	48	SCOTT	44
MACOMBER	51	WOODWARD	39
MACOMBER	58	CANTON TIMKEN	42
MACOMBER	59	PERRYSBURG	46
MACOMBER	57	WAITE	31
MACOMBER	48	LIBBEY	42
MACOMBER	43	CENTRAL	61
MACOMBER	56	OTTAWA HILLS	31
MACOMBER	65	DEVILBISS	64
MACOMBER	41	WAITE	33
MACOMBER	44	SCOTT	41
MACOMBER	47	WOODWARD	56
MACOMBER	74	LIBBEY	62
MACOMBER	57	CENTRAL	55

TOTAL—won 20; lost 2

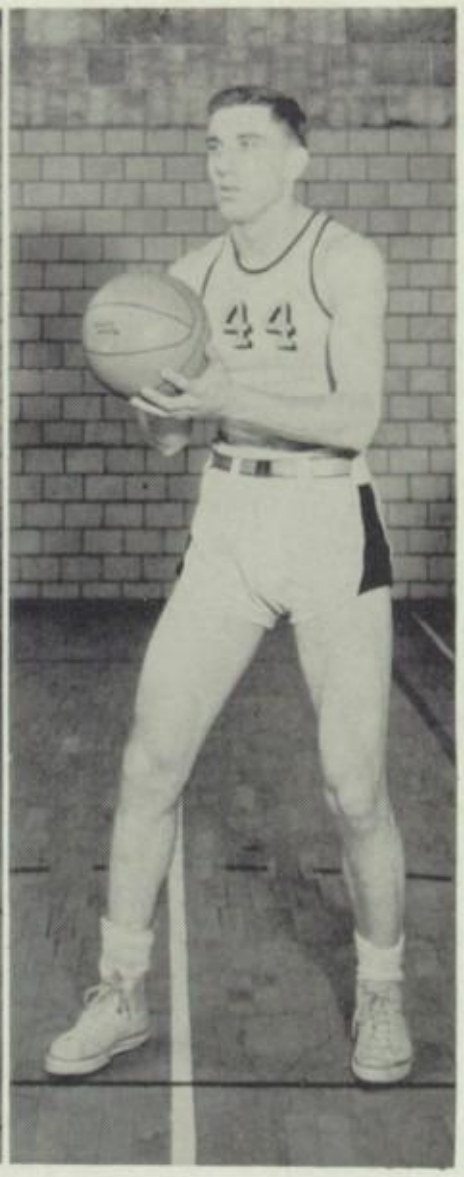
TOURNAMENT

MACOMBER	43	WAITE	38
MACOMBER	53	WOODWARD	46
MACOMBER	49	CENTRAL	52

Mahlin Carroll—6'7" senior center, who played with all he had during the entire season. Mahlin scored 433 points in the 50-51 basketball season. He was a consistent man on the back boards and was placed on the All-City and All-Sectional Tournament teams.

Art Heldt—Art is a 6'4" senior forward, who scored 313 points for the season. He was a hard man on the boards and for his diligent work was placed on the All-City basketball team.

Mahlin Carroll



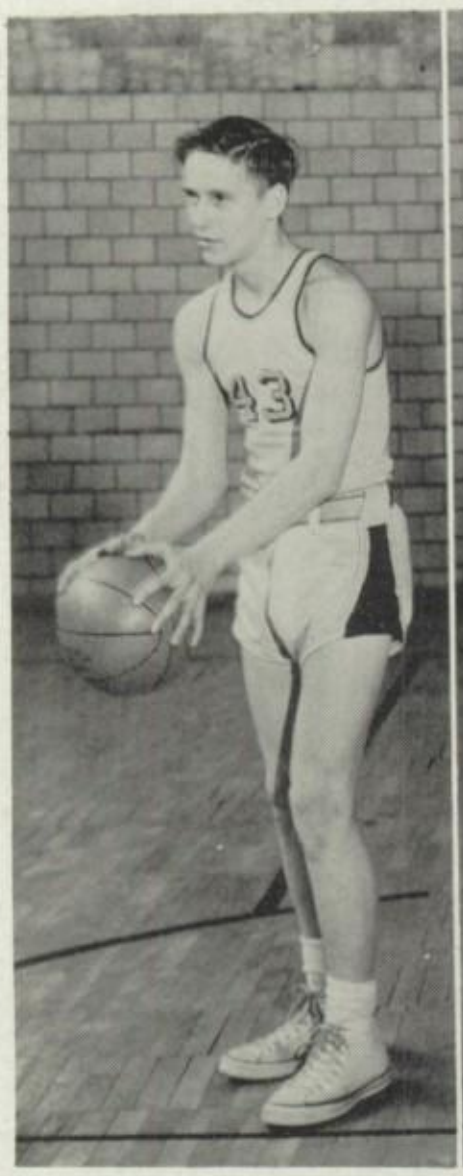
Art Heldt

Gerald Gabriel

Charles Roadarmel

Gerald Gabriel—Gerry is a Junior this year, with another season of playing eligibility at Macomber. He is a very cool player and has a good out-court shot, which he uses to good advantage.

Charles Roadarmel — Chuck joined the squad after the season was underway and saw some action in key games. He has the determination to play and will do the Craftsmen much good in the coming season.



Eddie Slates

Augie Pelker

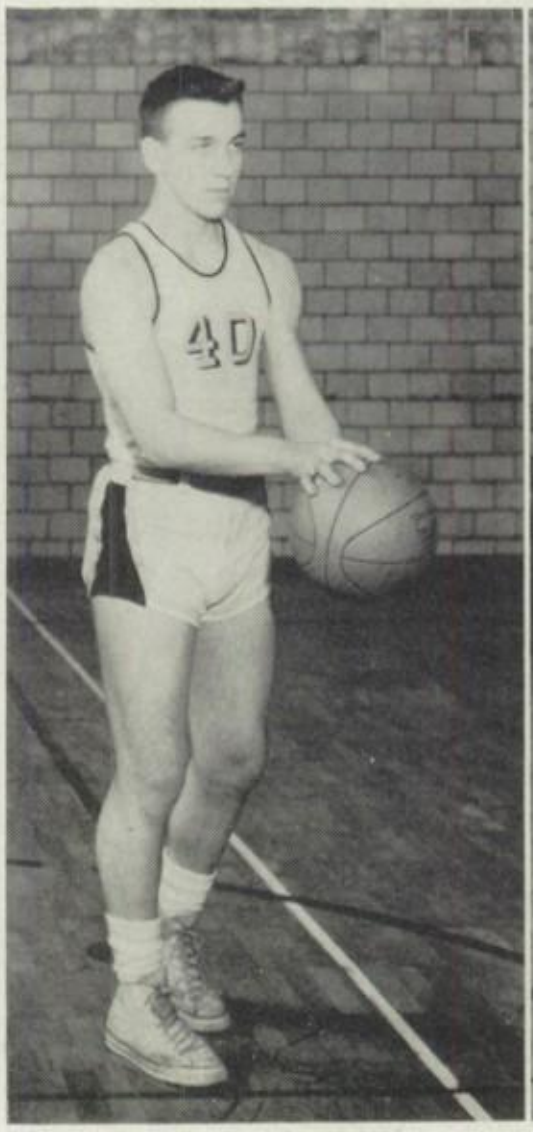
Eddie Slates—Ed played a fine game during the 50-51 season, and promises to be one of Macomber's best next year. He is fast and aggressive and also has a good shooting eye.

Augie Pelker—Augie is a very aggressive boy, who played some very good games for the Craftsmen in reserve roles. He should come through and prove his worth next season.

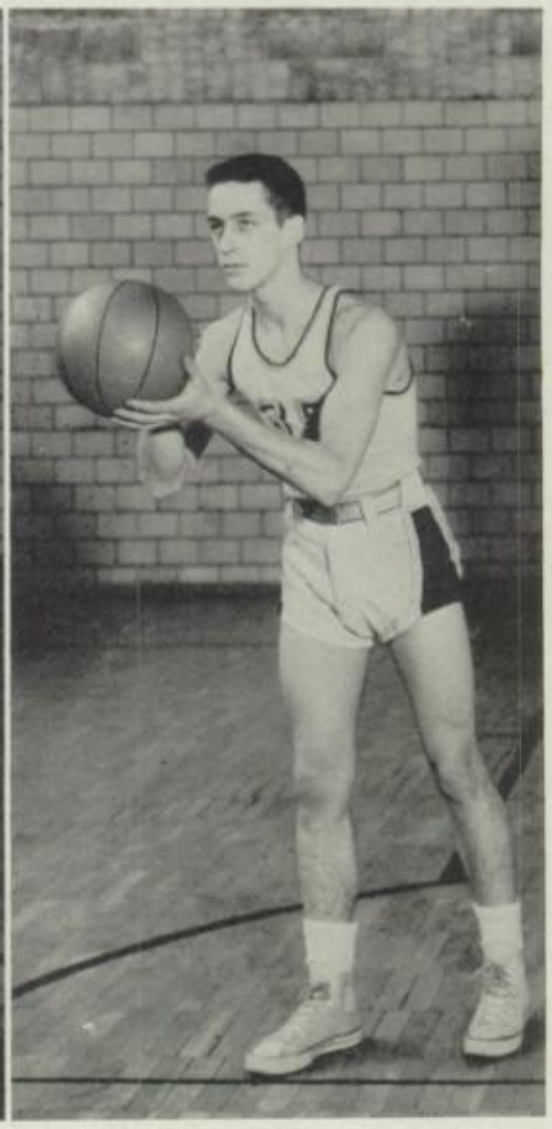
Robert Utter — Bob gave the team his all throughout the entire season, and was a constant asset to the team. Bob promises to be one of the best next year.

Albert Angers — Senior guard who is a very smooth ball handler and cool under fire. Al was a great asset to the team and possessed no little spirit.

Robert Utter



Albert Angers



Ron Besse — Ron is a Junior guard who likes to play the game and is a very hard player. He has a good shot from out front and will give the Macomber team much support next year.

Charles Slates — Charlie, all during the 50-51 season played much of the time and was a hard fighter all the way. He was third highest scorer on the team, garnering 113 markers. Charlie will be around for another year on the Craftsman squad.

Ron Besse

Charles Slates

Ozias Pearson

James Mikulak

Ozias Pearson—A very tricky and cool Senior forward, who has a good long shot. Ozzie was always calm when the pressure was on and was a real team player.

James Mikulak—A lanky boy is Jim. He has the determination to play and win. Hampered by a knee injury for the first part of the season, Jim saw little action during mid-season. He will be around for another season of basketball at Macomber.

IS IT A BIRD?
IS IT A PLANE?
NO! IT'S CARROLL!

Lightweights

BACK ROW: C. Jeffery, C. Runge, T. Policki, H. Nicoll, J. Kinney, D. Nidek, T. Papenhagen, A. Malkin.
FRONT ROW: G. Duhaime, B. Kersey, B. Wryesinski, D. Kuzma, L. Miller, J. Frahn, D. Rudnicki.

This year's lightweight team had a "12 won, 6 lost" record. The Macomber lightweights were made up of 11 sophomores and 1 junior.

Coach Jeffery did another fine job with these boys as he has done in past years, preparing them for varsity use. Under his inspired tutelage, the team played with undying spirit and sportsmanship the entire season.

The team suffered close defeats at the hands of Fostoria, Whitmer, and Toledo Waite, but made up for these setbacks by winning over every team in the city at least once.

Led in the scoring department by Jack Kinney, Junior center, with 184 points, Leon Miller, with 120, Dick Kuzma, with 108, and Don Nidek, with 104, the Mac under-grads played classy ball the entire season. Bob Wrzenski, Bill Kersey, and Dick Rudnicki also played very good basketball and hit the scoring column frequently. Jay Frahn, Tom Palicki, Ted Papenhagen, Gary Duhaime, and Harry Nicoll also saw plenty of action.

If these boys continue to develop at their present rate, the coaches will have a tough task choosing our next year's varsity.

Freshmen

This year's Freshman basketball team enjoyed a winning year, showing a 7-5 record for the season. In all the three years that Macomber has had a Freshman team, this was, without doubt, the finest. The team started with Mr. Earl Kaiser as coach. After his resignation, Mr. George Case took over the reigns and "booted them down" the home stretch. Both men did superb jobs of teaching the boys the skills and sportsmanship that are so vital if one is to be proficient in this sport.

The Mac first-year men had at least one win over each team in the city. Their 7 won, 5 lost, record was good enough for a third place finish in the league.

Led in scoring by Gallaher, Badyna, Rufty, Reynolds, and Kubacki, and on the defensive side by Lowe, Brown, and Zdunczyk, the Macomber Freshman team of 1950-51 shaped up with the finest the city could offer.

Each boy on the squad gave his all to the game every minute of the game. With such a group coming up for future years of athletics, our school should enjoy many more good basketball seasons.

BACK ROW: J. Schulte, R. Hendrickson, J. Libbe, R. Badyna, K. Whitescarver, S. Lowe, L. Reynolds, J. Hall, P. Gallaher, R. Case.
FRONT ROW: P. Wismer, P. Romano, O. Kolling, E. Brown, E. Hart, J. Snyder, J. Zounczyk, W. Rufty, B. Goldstein, J. Kubacki.

BACK ROW: T. Palicki, D. J. Krost, Advisor; M. Zietsma.
FRONT ROW: L. Pietras, C. Teal.

Golf

This season, not only the usual hole and flag will be found on the greens of our local golf courses, but also several boys will be seen sporting the gold and black of the Craftsmen Linksters.

This quartet under the able direction of Mr. D. J. Krost, will open their season against Findlay on April 13. They will wind up their season of thirteen matches against Napoleon on May 16, before entering the District Tournament. With any luck this group could go to Columbus for the State play-offs.

Bowling

Although the Macomber bowling teams started the season quite cool, they had warmed up considerably by mid-season, and were blazing through with flying colors as the '51 season drew to a close.

After several years of having three teams entered in the High School League, the Craftsmen had to omit one team to give Scott a berth on the schedule.

Bright and early every Saturday morning the Craftsman Keglers carried the Macomber Gold and Black onto the lanes of Gazzolos' Auditorium, adding to the plaudits received by the greatest Vocational School in this nation.

Their coach, Wally Ardner, always kept the team under his watchful eye, and added greatly to their spirit.

BACK ROW: R. Shuster, R. Williams, D. Ziolkowski, W. Figas, R. Streichert, R. Sabin.
FRONT ROW: R. Czubachowski, D. Nowak, L. Watson, F. Czerniakowski.

Federation Basketball

BACK ROW: J. Hobberchalk, V. Brubaker, S. Belkofer, J. Russell, L. Studer.
FRONT ROW: R. Mavis, R. Gerwin, E. Mueller.

Macomber's "Craftsmen", entry in the Downtown High School Federation League, played another year of good basketball winning their share of games.

The team, composed of players dropped from the varsity, and others from the school, had 5 seniors, 2 juniors and 1 sophomore on the squad for the 1950-51 Season.

The starting five consisted of seniors, Vern Brubaker, Ron Gerwin, Lee Studer, and Ron Mavis, and Jerry Russell, a junior. Lim Iynn, senior, Sharon Belkofer, junior, and Eugene Mueller, sophomore, saw action in reserve rolls and scored often.

The Downtown League was composed of nine teams from the city and area: Central, Scott, Woodward, Libbey, DeVilbiss, Waite, Macomber, Whitmer, and Sylvania Burnham. Two rounds were played this year with hotly-contested action being the by-word.

The games were played in the Safety Building gymnasium, with some of the finest referees in the city being on hand to officiate. The federation league gives the boys a chance to play in an authorized loop under the banner of their school.

Cheer Leaders

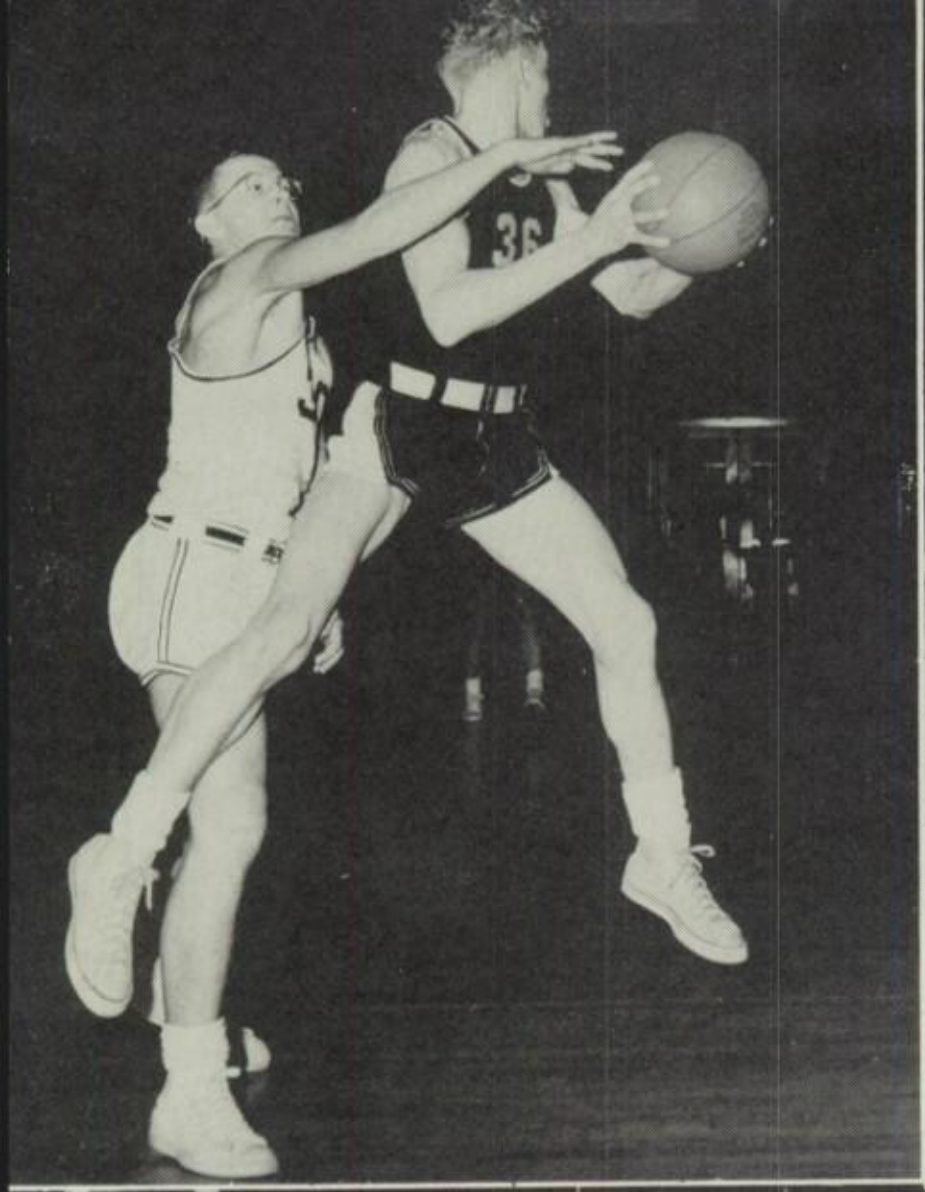
STANDING: Robert Duncan, Robert Pease.
KNEELING: Al Skitowski.

The morale of the school has many times foretold the success of the team—and the job of keeping school spirit jumping in the hearts and minds of the student body, this year, was laid in the laps of these boys, whose loyalty and interest in their school proved more than adequate in producing our '51 co-championship Craftsmen team.

Student Managers

LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Hassen, A. Malkin, C. Runge, J. Wood, J. Schulte, Jr., P. Wisner, J. Makowski.

"No command is needed for the task to be fulfilled", was the motto of these seven boys, who this year played the part of the oil which kept the cog-wheels of success rolling smoothly for our Craftsmen Cagers. They kept a constant vigil over the equipment and aided the coaches to the full extent of their ability, which proved a great help in the making of a fine season for our teams.



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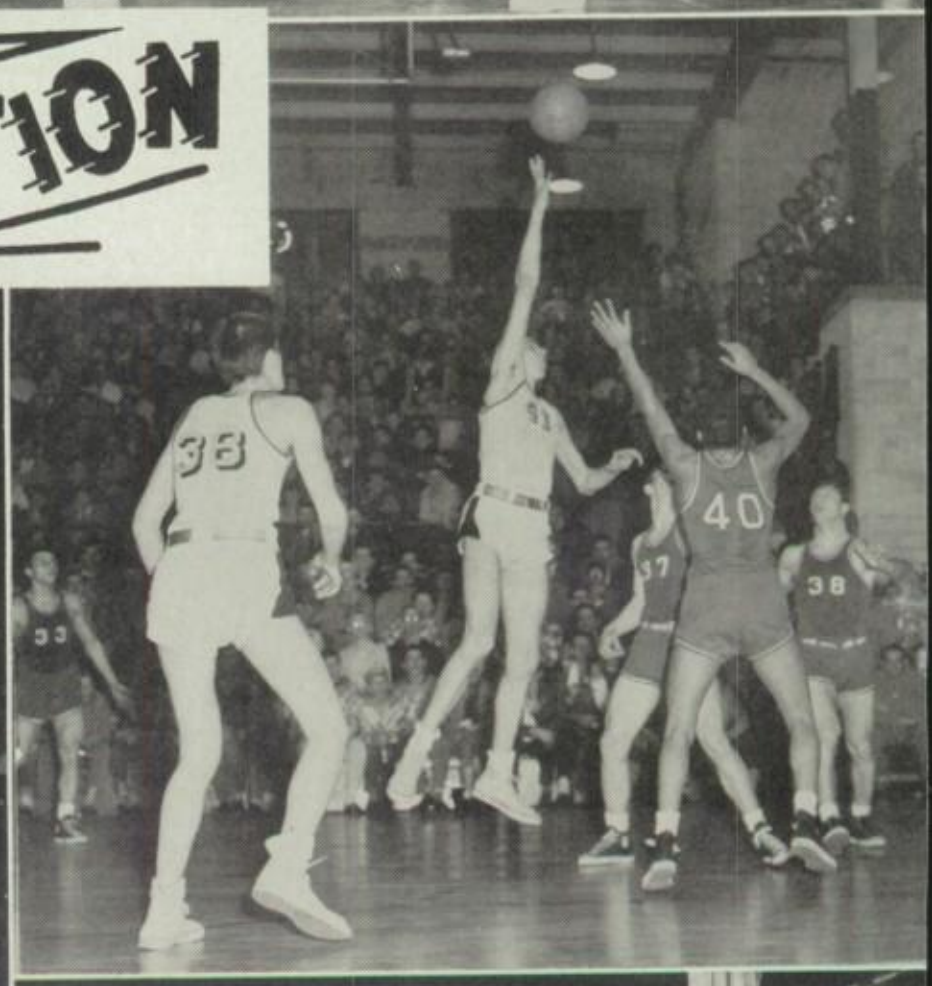

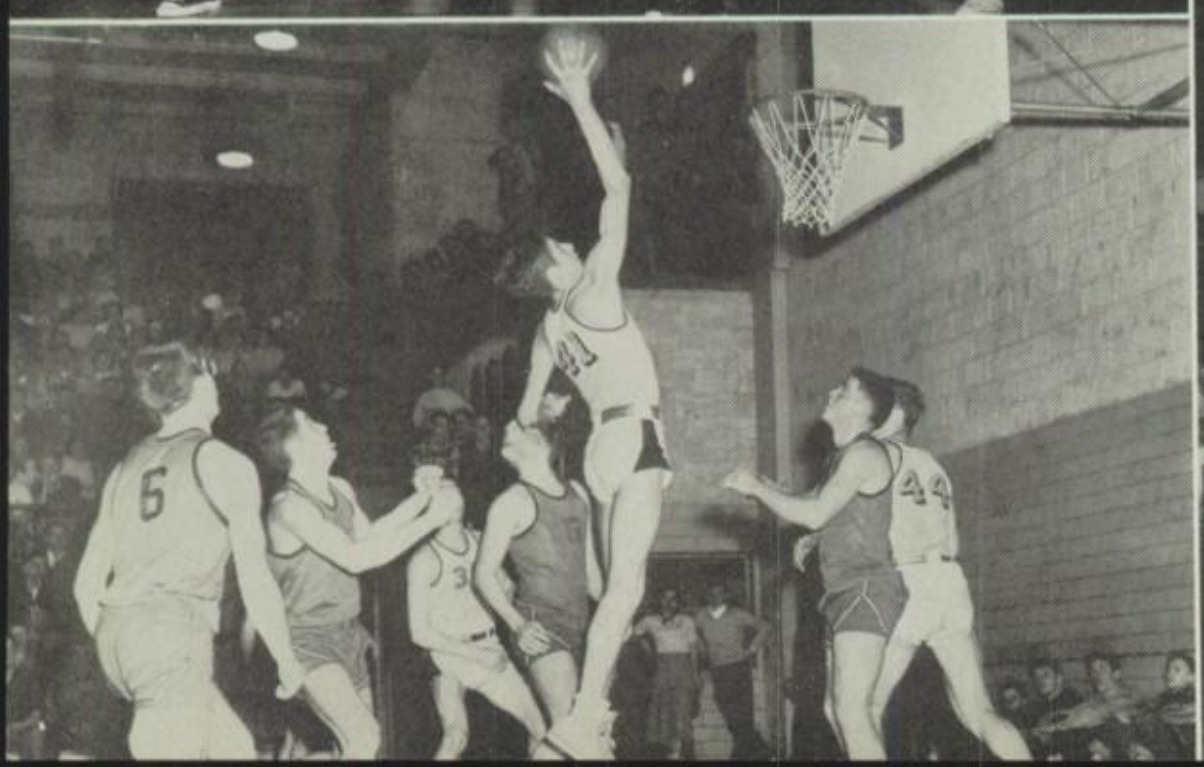

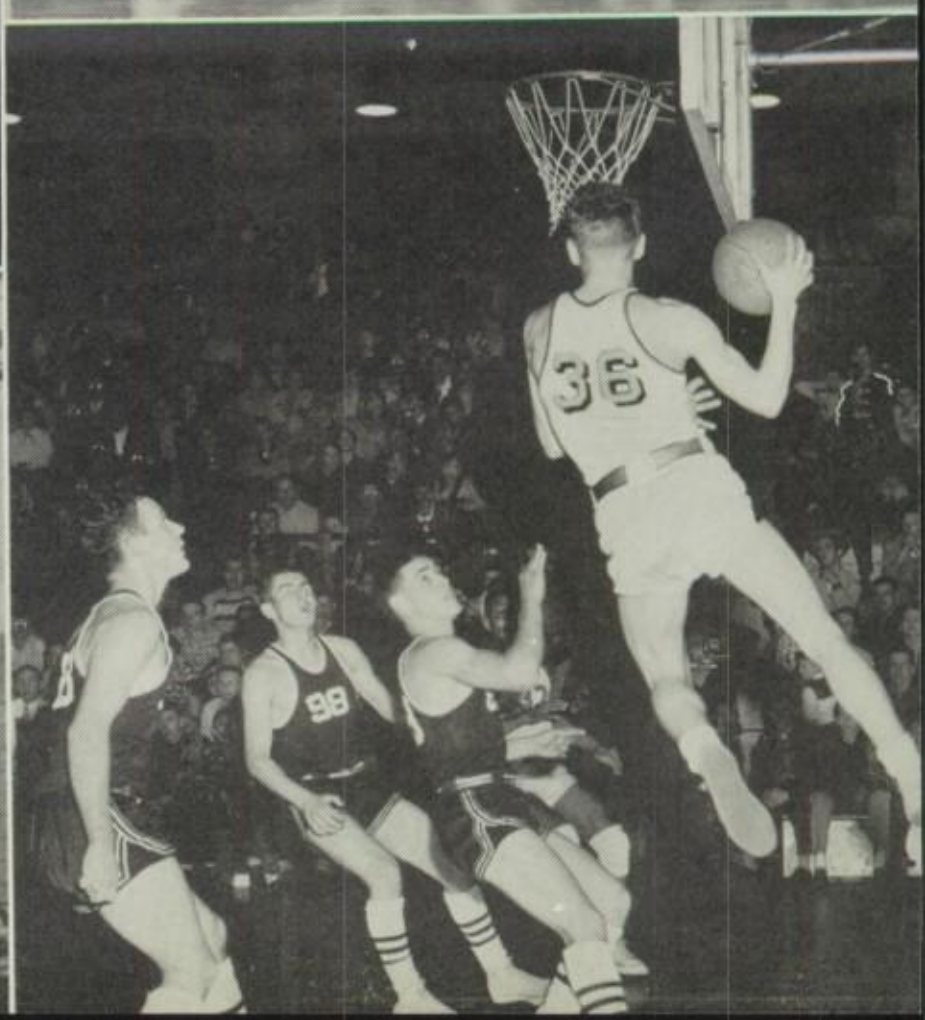

Baseball

Macomber is one of 800 high schools in the state of Ohio that sponsor baseball teams, and has consistently been one of the top teams in the state.

Most boys learned to throw, run, field, and bat from the time they could walk; next came the neighborhood games such as one-o-cat. This continued until some of them joined organized teams where they received instruction of specialized nature. The boys that started young and kept playing and improving are usually the ones that make the high school team.

The Macomber High School team has been a success mainly because the boys want to play and win, but also because of the fine job of coaching and supervision being done by Mr. Bruce Sautter.

Returning from last year's team are ten players with experience to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Judging from their success in previous years, this year's baseball team will have an excellent season.

BACK ROW: B. Sautter, D. Kurdys, J. Demko, J. Kline, W. Eicher, J. Wyatt, P. Weiss.
FRONT ROW: G. Gabrial, W. Ulmer, A. Heldt, L. Molnar, O. Pearson.

Tennis

BACK ROW: R. Woerner, Mr. D. M. Ziemke, J. Makowski.
FRONT ROW: C. Lykins, G. Duhaime, J. Esterline.

The 'Craftsmen racket-bearers' begin their season this year on the 23rd of April and play the majority of their games at Jermain Park on Mondays and Thursdays. Lettermen returning from last year are Jerry Esterline—the number '1' man, Gary Duhaime—the number '3' man, and a good doubles man, Charles Lykins. All other positions for this seven-man team will be filled by the best men available. These boys should prove themselves worthy of the 'Craftsman' title, not only during the season but in the tournament which follows as well.

Pep Squad

A new institution was formed at Macomber this year in the form of a Pep Squad. The boys greatly helped in the cheering department, and the result of their work was evident to all who attended Macomber's basketball games.

Library Helpers

LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Szmania, F. Zigray, R. Byrne, R. McCally, L. Johnson, J. Feiger, T. Coulis, L. Moliszewski, D. Kuzma, J. Makowski.
NOT IN PICTURE: M. Wommer.

This fine group of boys did their best to be of service to Mr. Damas, the school librarian. They did a splendid job of keeping the library neat and in shape during the past school year.

Autographs

Good Luck
to a swell buddie
Ed Vincent
-52"
P.S. I Hope to see you at
the Golf Bowl in the
near future.

Remember Grant
Remember Lee
The HELL with
Them Remember me
Harold
Vermilyea

Tulips in the garden
Two lips in the dark
The Two lips Jim
likes
Me Nancy!!!!
I Think?
Paul Lewis
"52"

Autographs

Shop

To a swell
guy
Buddy "Puck" Dover

Button Wachowski
"52"

Best of Luck
John Hardy

Best wishes to a swell guy
Harry Pollep

Toledo

Don't let happen to you what
happened to me,
Jerry "Dad" Kelly

Best of Luck
To a swell guy
Hugh Cox

Best of Luck
Don Youngman

Best of Luck
To a swell guy
Rod Alton
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